

Fair, Milder
Fair and clear today, turning cloudy Sunday with chance of showers. High yesterday, 73; low, 46. High today, 80. Low tonight, 60. High Sunday, 80.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Saturday September 12, 1970

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



PORK CHOPS ARE PRETTIER — The button worn by fryer Walter Herron, Route 2, says "Pigs Is Pretty" but Harriet Smalley, Route 4, will say pork chops are even prettier. Herron and Charles McCray (right), Route 2, Ashville, members of the Pickaway County Pork Council, were promoting oinkers at the Farmers' Market in Circleville today by selling fried-on-the-spot pork chops. Sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, the Farmers' Market was held downtown from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

City Police Jail Man Following Shooting Spree

A 23-year-old Columbus man was apprehended minutes after a shooting spree which left one man wounded in Tootle's Pumpkin Inn, 117 E. Main St. at midnight Friday.

Rodney W. Caudill was apprehended in his car in the alley behind Moats' Used Car lot on E. Main St. by Circleville Patrolmen William Pontious and Ron Smith. Leroy Harris was treated at Berger Hospital for a gunshot wound of the face and released.

Bob Tootle, manager of the bar where the incident occurred, said there was apparently no reason for the shooting.

"I was sitting near the front of the bar listening to the ball

game on the radio when I heard the first shot," Tootle reported. "I first thought it was a firecracker. Then I heard the second shot and started down the bar."

"THIS guy came at me, fired one shot that went through my shirt and undershirt on my right side and lodged in the front door frame."

"He went out the front door and I chased him. I saw him turn right and go back through the used car lot. I then returned to the bar and called the police."

Tootle's barmaid, Janet Starkey, said that Caudill had entered the bar and ordered one beer to drink and a six pack to carry out. After his order was filled, he pulled a gun for no apparent reason and fired into the floor, she said.

(Continued on Page 12)

Parochial Aid Review Asked

Use Of State Money Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing sides have joined in asking the Supreme Court to decide whether state funds may be used to supplement salaries of lay teachers in parochial schools.

If the high court agrees to decide whether a 1969 Rhode Island law is constitutional, it would become the third church-state case marked for Supreme Court review.

The Rhode Island law, calling for state supplements of up to 15 per cent for teachers in non-public schools, was declared unconstitutional June 15 by a three-judge federal court at Providence, R.I.

Six Rhode Island taxpayers who fought the law successfully before the three-judge panel contend the high court should rule on the question because it is more appropriate than the other church-state cases before it.

The state and attorneys for parents and teachers connected with the school asked earlier for a Supreme Court review.

The Supreme Court already has agreed to hear two church-state cases involving whether public assistance to church-affiliated schools violates the 1st Amendment prohibition against establishment of a state religion.

One is a Pennsylvania case in which a tax on horse racing is used to finance teaching of secular subjects in church-run schools. The other is a Connecticut case involving federal assistance in the form of construction grants to church-related colleges and universities.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.30
Actual since Sept. 1	2.95
Normal since Sept. 1	1.09
AHEAD 1.86 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	39.78
Actual since Jan. 1	33.49
River	3.10
Sunrise	7:49
Sunset	7:46

Pedestrian, Auto Tangle Ends In Death

Death claimed its fifteenth victim on Pickaway County highways this year when a 63-year-old Columbus woman was struck by an auto while crossing the CCC Highway Friday evening.

"THIS guy came at me, fired one shot that went through my shirt and undershirt on my right side and lodged in the front door frame."

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(Continued on Page 12)

Dead at the scene was Mrs. May R. Means, of 2740 Crafon Drive, Columbus. She was taken to the Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling and transferred to the Shoedinger Funeral Home in Columbus.

Mrs. Means had stopped her car on the east side of Route 62 near Derby about 9 p.m. last night. She crossed the roadway to a produce stand where she purchased some fruit and was on her way back to her car when she stepped into the path of an eastbound auto.

The car, driven by 52-year-old Louis S. Ford, Washington C.H., struck the lady, killing her instantly.

The incident is still under the investigation of the Highway Patrol.

Shafer And Nunn Speak For Cloud

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Governors Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania and Louis B. Nunn of Kentucky will be the principal speakers at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner for GOP gubernatorial hopeful Roger Cloud.

Shafer and Nunn both will speak at the dinner Friday, September 25 at the Cleveland Sheraton Hotel.

Sen. Saxbe To Sell Stock In Company

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, says he is selling his stock in Bally Mfg. Co. of Chicago, a pinball and slot machine manufacturer.

An aide to the senator said Friday night Saxbe bought the stock "in good faith" on the recommendation of a brokerage firm and is selling after learning there might be something "not in good faith about it."

Ky Ends Boycott Of Paris Talks

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON, (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, supervisor of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, said today he plans to return to the negotiations after a nearly 18-month boycott.

In an unrelated development, the U.S. Command announced the first withdrawals of infantry units from the U.S. 1st Marine Division and said he initial redeployment would cut American strength in Vietnam by 1,400 men.

Informed sources said the entire 20,000-man division will be withdrawn from Vietnam by

Arab Guerrillas Demand Ouster Of King Hussein

Plane Hostages Move To Amman Want Power Delivered To Commandos

BULLETIN

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas today blew up the three planes they hijacked to a desert airstrip near Amman.

A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the planes—valued at \$25 million for all three—were destroyed a few hours after the hostages were removed from them to Amman and other undisclosed areas.

Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked a Pan American World Airways 747 jumbo jet last Sunday also blew that one up soon after they removed the passengers and crew in Cairo, Egypt. That loss was put at \$24.5 million.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 100 hostages held by Arab guerrillas in three hijacked planes in the Jordanian desert left the dusty airstrip today for Amman and a guerrilla official said more were to be released through the day.

"Oh, we are so relieved to be through with this," said a blonde schoolgirl leaning out the window of an army bus as it left for Jordan's capital city.

The first busload to leave the dusty airstrip 25 miles north of the Jordanian capital contained 22 British schoolchildren who were aboard a British Overseas Airlines Corp. plane that was hijacked Wednesday, sources said.

They added that women would be the first of the other passengers to go to Amman.

Sixty-six of the hijacked passengers flew to freedom in Cyprus on Friday and 20 others headed for Beirut after being

Hurricane Ella Hits In Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Ella slammed into a lightly populated section of northeastern Mexico today.

Radar trackers reported the powerful storm surged ashore about 6 a.m.

Winds topped 125 miles per hour as the storm thrust from the Gulf of Mexico toward the fishing village of La Pesca at the mouth of the Rio Soto la Marina. It consists mostly of small houses with thatched roofs and summer cabins.

A Weather Bureau advisory at 5 a.m. placed the center of the hurricane very near the coastline at about latitude 23.9 north and longitude 97.7 west, or approximately 135 miles south of Brownsville. It was moving westward at 5 to 8 m.p.h.

Ella also was pointed toward the small town of Soto la Marina, 22 miles inland. The nearest city is Ciudad Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas State which is 82 miles west of the Gulf.

Tides up to 8 feet and rains of 15 inches were expected as Ella surged ashore.

Rain already was falling in torrents and spreading inland over extreme South Texas and northeastern Mexico.

Sustained winds near the center increased to 125 m.p.h. with stronger gusts, the Weather Bureau said.

released from their sweltering plane in the desert.

The guerrilla sources who reported the start of the new move to Amman from the airstrip said all American Jews would be brought to hotels in the capital with women and children holding Israeli passports. But Israeli men of military age would be kept in a separate "special hotel," the sources said.

The guerrillas emphasized that the transfer of the hostages to Amman does not mean they will be released, but that they will be in more comfortable circumstances than before.

The central committee of the Palestinian Liberation Organization—nominally in control of all guerrilla groups—announced Friday that all the hijack victims still aboard the planes would be brought immediately to Amman. But the splinter Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which hijacked the planes, did not go along with the decision and the hostages spent the night cooped up in their aircraft.

For many of the victims, it was the sixth night in the desert. Two of the planes, a Swissair DC8 and a Trans World Air-

crafters to reduce pollution by 90 per cent.

But the committee added an escape clause giving the Department of Health, Education and Welfare authority to provide a one-year extension, even though court action could block such a delay.

Thus, the absolute deadline for compliance would be Jan. 1, 1976.

Herbert L. Misch, Ford's vice president for engineering and manufacturing, said the bill "is unrealistic in terms of current or anticipated technological development and poses a major threat not only to the automotive industry but to the American economy."

The bill, Misch added in a statement issued in Detroit, "leaves us enormously dissatisfied and discouraged."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, author of the measure, said unanimous approval by Public Works "whose members cut across the entire spectrum of Senate opinion," will make it easier to pass the bill.

The bill is scheduled for Senate action Sept. 21. However, if passed by the Senate, it would go to a conference with the House which has approved a milder version. Muskie declined to forecast results of such a conference.

While the major thrust of the bill is in the area of automobile exhaust fumes, it also would create machinery for setting air quality standards for the nation which would have to be met within 5 1/2 years after passage.

The Public Works Committee rewrote one major part of Muskie's bill. The committee set the Jan. 1, 1975, deadline, as suggested by Muskie, for car manu-

Roundtown

CIRCLEVILLE High School marching band is going to West Jefferson Sept. 26, not to Marietta today. A news release was sent to The Herald this week from Marietta announcing the CHS band was to appear there in a contest.

However, Circleville had declined the invitation earlier in favor of the date at West Jefferson where 30 other central Ohio bands will be playing. A parade of bands is scheduled at 2 p.m. on Sept. 26 with the competition to follow.

Even so, Hardin noted, the

Governor Approves Anti-Poverty Grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has approved a total of \$248,290 in federal grants to anti-poverty programs in nine Ohio counties.

The biggest share of the federal money, four grants totaling \$88,251, was awarded to the Kno-Ho-Co Tri-County Community Action Commission serving Knox, Holmes and Coshocton counties. The money will be used for neighborhood centers, administration, family planning and housing services.

"We are a responsible organization, and any final decision would have to be made by our members. We might have to take dramatic steps to show the public just what the situation is."

lines Boeing 707, were hijacked to the airstrip Sunday as they were leaving from European points for New York. A British Overseas Airways Corp. VC10 was hijacked over the Persian Gulf on Wednesday on a flight from Bombay to London.

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the planes by 10 p.m. EDT today unless their demands for the release of seven commandos held in Switzerland, West Germany and Britain are met. There were reports that the Palestinians had abandoned their deadline, but a spokesman in Amman insisted "it still stands."

The Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which generally speaks for all 11 commando groups, said in a broadcast Friday the authority would "run the country and purge anti-guerrilla elements from the army, the state and police." It would represent "the forces of the people," said the broadcast from Baghdad, Iraq.

When it takes over, the broadcast continued, the ruling authority should pull Jordan's armed forces from the nation's cities and redeploy them along the cease-fire line with Israel.

Jordan, Egypt and Israel agreed to a cease fire Aug. 7, and the guerrillas charge that Hussein has brought most of the army from the front into Amman and other towns to defend against the guerrillas.

Hussein and the Palestinians agreed to their third truce in a week Thursday. But the Baghdad broadcast hinged continuation of the pact on Hussein's acceptance of the new ruling set-up. The Central Committee stopped short of demanding outright a new government, however.

Surplus Grain To Ease Shortage From Corn Blight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mountain of surplus grain produced by farmers in recent years is proving a valuable asset for American consumers in view of a reduced prospect for 1970 corn production.

The Agriculture Department has sliced more than 400 million bushels from this year's corn predictions since July because of a rampant disease called Southern leaf blight and severe dry weather.

There is no fear of a grain shortage, however, Agriculture Secretary Clifford N. Hardin said Friday following release of the latest estimate calling for 4.4 billion bushels of corn this year.

"With the large carryover of grains that we have, amounting totally in the country to about 2.5 billion bushels," Hardin said, "there is no question that there will be ample grains to feed livestock through the 1971 harvest season."

Furthermore, Hardin said, the grain reserve accumulated from earlier bumper crops is enough to meet record export demands if these materialize.

The department's estimate was larger than some grain experts had indicated since the blight and drought intensified last month.

But government officials pointed out the September estimate is only preliminary and that later forecasts, issued monthly, might bring further reductions.

"Southern corn leaf blight was reported on Sept. 1 in nearly every state from Texas to South Dakota and eastward to Florida and New England," Friday's report said.

The average corn yield per acre was set at 75.9 bushels, down from 80.9 predicted in August and the record of 83.9 bushels produced last year.

Even so, Hardin noted, the

Manufacturers had contended they could not meet the 1975 deadline because of a technology lag.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., called this claim ridiculous, noting four college students taking part in the recent cross-country "clean car race," had equipped a 1970 car with adequate pollution-control devices.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, author of the measure, said unanimous approval by Public Works "whose members cut across the entire spectrum of Senate opinion," will make it easier to pass the bill.

The bill is scheduled for Senate action Sept. 21. However, if passed by the Senate, it would go to a conference with the House which has approved a milder version. Muskie declined to forecast results of such a conference.

While the major thrust of the bill is in the area of automobile exhaust fumes, it also would create machinery for setting air quality standards for the nation which would have to be met within 5 1/2 years after passage.

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Whirlwind Kills At Least 30 In Venice

Passenger Boat Thrown In Air; Sinks Quickly

VENICE (AP) — A short-lived whirlwind wrought destruction and death in Venice's suburbs and on the lagoon Friday night when it picked up a crowded passenger boat "like a toothpick," spun it in the air and rocketed it back into the water, where it sank in 30 seconds.

Frogmen recovered 18 bodies, and 30 other persons were rescued. The others of the approximately 60 aboard were missing. The toll on land was 12 killed and about 200 injured, police said.

"I saw the whirlwind whisk by," a gondolier said. "It picked up the motorboat like a toothpick, held it in the air and then threw it back into the water like a cannonball."

"There wasn't a shout. Nobody had time to realize what was going on. I only heard the bang of the metal being twisted as if it were a feather."

The survivors, including Enzo Bullo, the pilot, fell from the craft while it was in the air, police said.

"I tried to steer the wheel away, but I couldn't do a thing," Bullo said. "Suddenly I found myself in midair, the boat plunging into the water under me. I fell into the lagoon, and I looked around for any possible survivors. But I was dazed, half crazy, and I barely managed to get to shore."

(Continued on Page 12)

Grid Scores

Circleville 6, Grove City 0
Teays Valley 42, Wehrle 14
Westfall 6, Berne Union 9
Hamilton Twp. 29, Fairfield Union 8
Hamilton Taft 39, Wilmington 0
Lebanon 43, Hillsboro 8
London 28, Greenfield 8
Springfield Northeastern 20, Miami Trace 14
Xenia 50, Washington C. H. 8
Westland 49, Franklin Heights 27
Logan 64, Nelsonville-York 6

OEA Threatens Full State Strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio Education Association official said Friday that the association's 88,000 member teachers may hold a statewide work stoppage next fall if the Ohio General Assembly doesn't act on comprehensive financing proposals for education.

"We are determined to do what we have to in order to bring about tax reforms," Dr. Stagner F. Brighton, OEA executive secretary, told the city Club.

"We are a responsible organization, and any final decision would have to be made by our members. We might have to take dramatic steps to show the public just what the situation is."

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 12, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN
Home Economics Agents

It's time to put away the bats and balls and swimming togs because summer is on the way out. Maybe you are already planning your grocery list for the "Back to School" crowd? You might consider checking your pantry supply of canned peaches and canned applesauce — two all time favorites. They are also high on the list for the "general audience" at your dining table.

Canned peaches offer a basis for a variety of dishes from tempting salads (maybe on lettuce leaves with cottage cheese) to the California clingstone peach atop a grilled hamburger.

Applesauce — sometimes a side dish and sometimes a dessert dish — also offers good possibilities for applesauce cake or cookies with the "Back to School" group. Supplies of canned freestone peaches are at the highest level since 1965 according to USDA reports. And stocks of canned applesauce amount to 28 per cent more than a year ago.

There's no problem con-

vincing youngsters that peanuts and peanut products are good food items. Peanut butter, which contains about 50 per cent fat, is frequently used as a substitute for other fats in cakes, cookies, and candy. It is valued as a very nutritive spread because of its fat, protein, mineral and B-vitamin content. Peanut butter plus — jellies, raisins, bananas, minced bacon, or pickles usually have high appeal for the under-teen-age group.

Dry split peas are great for soup — a hearty meal and a popular lunch time item for the school crowd. And why not — they're plentiful!

How do you reduce foaming when cooking dry beans? Add one teaspoon of meat drippings or other fat to the cooking water for each cup of beans.

Use those left-over cooked leafy vegetables. Don't waste a bit. They're perfect to add to a creamed or scalloped vegetable dish, omelet, souffle, and of course, to soup.

Blight Influences Corn Marketing, Management

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Losses of corn from southern corn leaf blight in widespread areas of the south and some sections of the east north central states will cause severe economic hardships for individual farmers and businesses in the communities affected.

In southern Ohio, losses will be severe in many fields, but in northwestern Ohio there is less evidence as yet of large reductions in output.

Producers with southern corn blight are faced with the choice of selling at a discount in the market or feeding to livestock. There is no experience with blight-affected ear corn, so little can be said about the amount and extent of discounting that will take place in the market, says Wallace Barr, Extension economist at the Ohio State University.

Feeding blight-affected corn to livestock is a safe procedure,

but some molds may develop that could affect certain animals. The corn will have a lower feeding efficiency and will require more corn per unit of output.

FOR those who have "sound" corn, Barr outlines the following alternatives: 1) feeding; 2) storing for later sale or; 3) contracting or hedging to "lock in" a price and income. One contracting or hedging caution: be prepared to live with your decision regardless of whether corn prices go up or down during the market year. Another caution: be sure you make delivery.

The major management alternatives facing producers next year are whether to 1) plant corn as usual; 2) shift to all soybeans; or 3) arrive at some compromise between the two extremes. One compromise may be to consign corn acreage to the feed grain program (assuming Congress passes legislation).

Factors to consider in making next year's planting decision, Barr suggests, are: 1) availability of blight tolerant seed corn; 2) availability of early maturing seed corn; 3) probability of planting corn early on your soil types; 4) your estimate of the probability of having weather conditions next summer conducive to southern corn leaf blight; 5) equipment capacity; 6) labor requirements; 7) yields of corn and soybeans on your farm; 8) price expectations for both crops; 9) net returns per acre; 10) insuring the crop against losses; 11) using the feed grain program as a form of crop insurance (assuming Congress passes legislation); and 12) other personal factors such as debt load, etc. The crucial issue is how much risk one is willing and able to assume.

Expect Judge Assignment In Bridge Case

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A new judge probably will be assigned soon to hear the two suits involving the attempt to pay for two bridges constructed for the county seven years ago.

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled on an affidavit of prejudice against Judge John Bolin who originally issued an order stopping payment on the two spans because proper legal procedures were not followed.

The high court said Judge Bolin has no prejudice but suggested he step down to spare himself further embarrassment. Judge Bolin has indicated he will follow the suggestion. Richard Rogovin, Columbus attorney representing the Ohio Bridge Co. which was refused payment for the two bridges, had filed the affidavit.



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Southern Corn Leaf Blight Exhibit Planned At Farm Science Review

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Corn growers can see what southern corn leaf blight looks like and hear Ohio State University Extension specialists and Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center researchers describe its effect on the corn crop at this year's Farm Science Review, September 22-24.

In the corn blight exhibit, sponsored by these two groups, slide projectors will be in operation showing the various stages of the fungus disease that has spread rapidly through

corn-growing states this season. There also will be closeup views of corn ears and leaves damaged by blight and literature containing recommendations on how to harvest and handle corn affected by the blight.

The Farm Science Review area is located at the Ohio State University airport (Don Scott Field) in northwest Franklin County.

Other educational exhibits of the College of Agriculture include:

BLOOD Typing in Dairy Cattle — This Dairy Science

exhibit will feature blood typing and its application to dairy herd management. Dairy scientists on hand will give viewers a chance to test their own skills by giving them blood type information that will allow them to identify the correct sire among pictures of well-known Ohio bulls. Two live calves will be shown and visitors can speculate on whether or not the calves are identical. Blood types will provide the answer.

Opportunities in Agricultural Education is an exhibit that shows agricultural education in Ohio a dynamic, challenging and changing program.

Enrollments in vocational agriculture in Ohio high schools are at an all-time high. Demands for teachers are great and there are unlimited opportunities for high quality personnel. This exhibit will identify new programs, qualifications and opportunities for those interested in working with agricultural people in Ohio.

Engineering Our Environment is an Agricultural Engineering Department display with five new exhibits for this year's Review. A hydraulic flume device with flowing water will show how to control running water and reduce erosion and soil sediment movement. Also, you'll see a laboratory model of an animal waste handling and treatment system, a comparison of the early 1900's steam engine and thresher and a modern combine — showing labor savings; new methods of storing shelled corn; and the safe use of small power equipment along with pointers on maintenance.

The Dairy Food Industry — 100 Years in Perspective — In keeping with the Centennial of The Ohio State University, this display of the Department of Dairy Technology presents scenes of the Dairy Food Industry from the late 1800's to the present and highlights some of the advances in science and technology and the events of the past 100 years which have helped make dairying a great modern industry.

In horticulture, several displays and exhibits are planned for the Review. Flower beds at the entrance to Don Scott Field are planted with several varieties of petunias, begonias, geraniums and mums and will be in full bloom for your viewing. Ground covers recommended for use in landscapes where it is difficult to grow or maintain grass will be on exhibit. Also, a number of mulching materials and herbicides used to control weeds and conserve moisture will be on display.

Tool, a large planting or ornamental shrubs show such characteristics as good spring bloom, attractive summer foliage and outstanding fall color and fruit. The ornamental area includes 26 shrubs especially useful for hedges and screening purposes. Thirteen are grown as espaliered plants for use on fences, garages and walls.

You'll find a host of other new exhibits from the College of Agriculture this year, so make your plans now to attend the 8th annual Farm Science Review. Reduced rate tickets may be secured at the Extension Office up until September 18.

4-H News

Pickaway County's representatives to the Ohio State Fair continued their winning ways. The livestock judging team placed fourth in the state competition. The team consisted of Patty Schein, Route 1, Williamsport; Mark Schein, Route 2; Phil Karn, Route 1, Orient; and Mike Bayes, Route 2, Orient. Mike Bayes also placed seventh in the individual scoring. About 140 young judges competed.

In the 4-H horse show, Steve Johnson of Route 2, Williamsport, received third place in the Western Showmanship.

The dairy judging team received seventh in competition at the fair. The team was made up of Larry Kempton, Route 2, Williamsport; Jane Schelich, Route 1, Williamsport; Doug McKay, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; and Sue Braskett, Route 2, Ashville, served as an alternate.

Sherry Bilek, Route 2, Williamsport, received "outstanding of the day" award for her agricultural demonstration. Her demonstration was entitled "Proper Equipment: A Parallel to Safety."

Pickaway County was represented well at the Ohio State Fair in the electricity division. First Place winners in the five electricity categories from the county fair got to participate in the Ohio State Fair.

The boys were: Ralph Wiseman, Route 1; Bruce DeBruin, Route 4; Steve DeBruin, Route 4; Mel Woolever, Route 2, Ashville; and Jeff Carter, Route 1, Soutsville. Jeff Carter received the "outstanding of the day" award with his project.

\$270 Million Expansion Set By Hanna Corp.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Hanna Mining Co. of Cleveland has announced a \$270-million expansion program for a large Canadian iron ore project managed by Hanna.

The expansion is being launched by Iron Ore Co. of Canada, which is owned by nine steel companies.

The major elements of the expansion call for building a \$130 million pellet plant at Sept-Isles, Que., and expansion of the Carol mining concentrating facilities at Labrador City, Nfld. at a cost of about \$140 million. The Labrador City expansion will boost capacity to 23 million tons of concentrates per year and make Carol the largest plant of its kind in the world.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Ohio Certified Boar And Gilt Sale Is Tuesday

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The Ohio Certified Boar and Gilt Sale will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday, Clark County Fairground, Springfield.

Each animal will have production and carcass data, and all boars will be from certified litters that will have met the meat-type requirements for carcass traits and rate of gain. Persons interested in receiving a catalog should contact the County Extension Office.

Just a word on the sonoray information that you will be reading about. Certification by sonoray is based upon:

(1) At least 8 live pigs farrowed per litter, free from inherited defects; (2) individuals must have at least 12 sound, well-spaced udder sections; (3) Gilts must reach 200 pounds at no more than 170 days of age, while boars must reach 200 pounds at not more than 180 days of age; (4) The lean cut per cent of chilled carcass weight requires that gilts have a minimum of 58 per cent and boars have a minimum of 59 per cent, all of which is adjusted to 200 pounds of live weight; (5) Also, they must meet average backfat measurements. All of these hogs will have been scored by the breeders for sound feet and legs, muscling and breed characteristics.

A total of 72 breeders in the state have enrolled in this program, so you will be hearing more about sonoray figures at local sales and State Breed Sales, as well as at this September Certified Boar and Gilt Sale.

Some figures to keep in mind are: a barrow will cut approximately 2 per cent lower in lean cuts than a gilt, while a boar will be approximately 2 per cent higher in lean cuts than a gilt. This needs to be taken into account when purchasing a boar; therefore, you would need to select boars that would be approximately 3-4 per cent higher in lean cuts than barrows.

If you have carcass information on "an average barrow" from your herd, you can very quickly check through the catalog for the boars which are 3-4 per cent better, which you will be needing in order to just maintain your herd average.

The sonoray machine uses high frequency sound waves to check fat thickness in five locations on the back of the animal and one location on the ham, to determine the depth of fat over the lean meat at each location. These figures, along with live weight, are used in a formula to determine the estimated lean cut percentage.

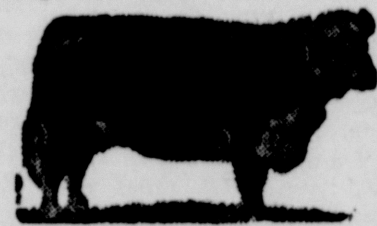
Of the pigs checked, approximately 80 per cent of the live pigs can be predicted within 1 per cent of the actual carcass cutout. This formula was developed from slaughter data of over 500 pigs evaluated through the Ohio Pork Improvement Association program.

Sonoray information is one additional method or tool to assist you and purebred breeders, in addition to carcass information on littermates and the use of the eyeballs, to select the boar for his fall service season.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Sept. 9, 1970

484 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active — 50c higher.

STEERS:

Choice\$29.00-\$32.20
Good - Choice\$28.00-\$30.00
Standard - Good\$24.00-\$27.00

HEIFERS:

Choice\$30.00
Good - Choice\$26.00
Standard - Good\$24.00

COWS:

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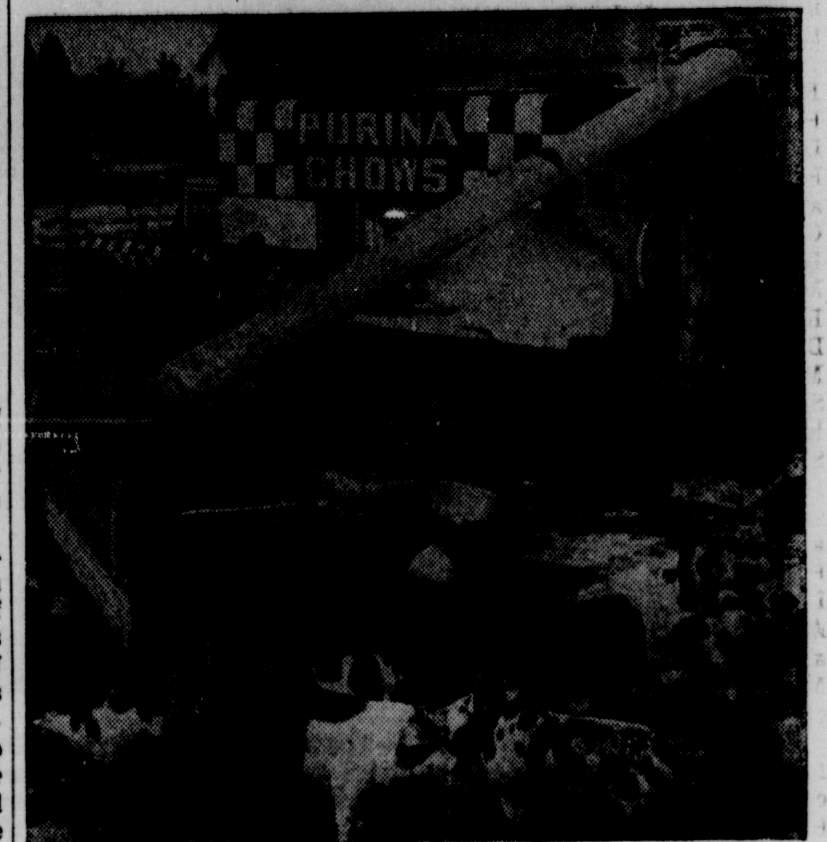
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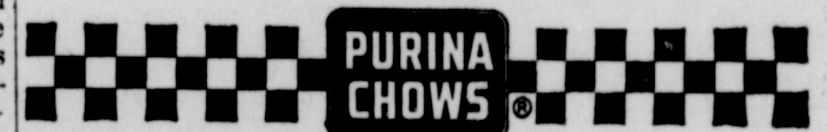
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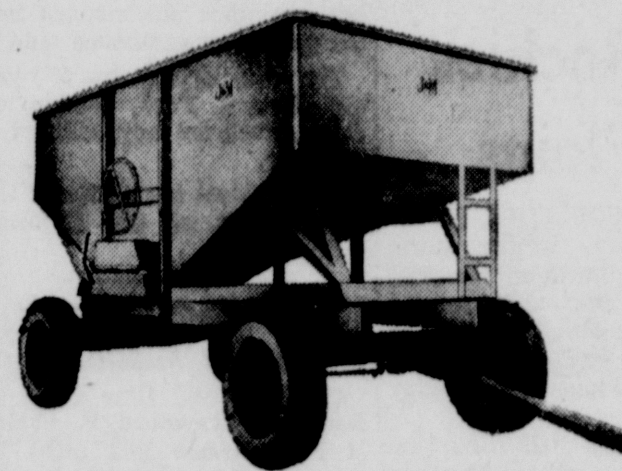


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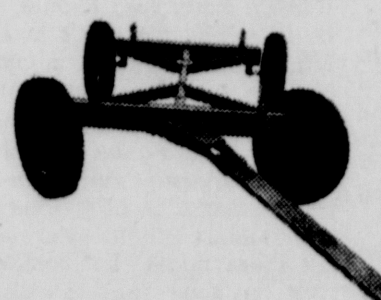
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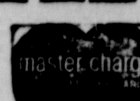
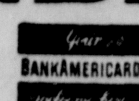
5 ton capacity with a 1500 pound safety factor (less tires)... It's the gear with Quality Construction throughout. Improved adjustable tie-rod design offers greater stability and makes this gear trail true at any speed... Shorter, safer turns... reach adjustable 81-117 inches.

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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

The annual Hartley Reunion was held Sunday, August 30, in the shelter house of the Ashville Community Park.

A carry-in dinner was enjoyed by all at the noon hour, followed by a business meeting and the playing of ball and visiting. Elected as president for the coming year was Mrs. Ruth Hartley. Members of her immediate family are to assist her in the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Those attending were Mrs. Ruth Hartley, Mrs. Gerald Hartley, Scarlett, Shellane and Dwane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartley, Brett and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Fortner and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartley, Ricky and Robb, Carolyn Hagen, Dorothy and Sue Hartley, Martha Mills, Kenneth and Sandra Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley, Karla and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartley, Tony and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yapple, Mike and Connie, Jim and Phyllis Hartley, Bill and Linda Hartley, Larry and Linda Hartley, Joan, Abby, and Paula Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wolf and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley, Sherry and Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley, Patricia, Cloyce and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley and Dale and Marjorie Hartley.

Guests attending were Jim Todd, Vickie Thompson, Mrs. May Rhymer, Patty Thornton and Maxine Beckett.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet 8 p.m. Sept. 15 for the regular monthly meeting.

On September 6th, First English Lutheran Church received two children through the Rite of Holy Baptism: Scott Allen Bausum, son of Thomas and Nancy Harris Bausum and Mark Allen Remy, son of Robert and Bonnie Forquer Remy.

The sponsors for Scott were his parents and the sponsors for Mark were his parents, Don Forquer and Joyce Creameans.

Several members of the graduating class of 1958 of the Ashville-Harrison High School held a reunion at the Ashville Swimming Pool on August 28.

Those enjoying the evening of swimming, volleyball and dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal (Susan Lemon), Mr. and Mrs. Fred Acord (Nancy Bainter), Mr. and Mrs. Chet Fortner (Arlene Hartley), Mr. and Mrs. Don Rathburn (Shirley Caplinger) and all graduates of the class.

Other class members and their wives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardell, Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyer of Lithopolis.

The Fellowship Class of the Village United Methodist Church will have a family picnic on Sept. 13 at the home of Joe and Virgie Vause.

A business meeting and entertainment will precede the carry-in dinner which will be served at 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall of South Bloomfield, attended the 52nd annual reunion of the 37th Division Veterans Association in Cincinnati this Labor Day weekend. The affair was held at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club met in the high school on Tuesday evening. The meeting was conducted by the president, Bill Trego. Reports of the secretary-treasurer were read and approved.

A letter thanking the Booster Club for all the support given him while at Teays Valley was read from Annie Gabriel.

A discussion was held as to what might be done in preventing children from being under the bleachers during any events on the athletic field. Not only is this dangerous to the child but also a disturbance to those spectators in the stands. Several members of the club will attend the next school board meeting to discuss the matter.

The club agreed to pay the following bills: \$370 for insurance for all members of the varsity football squad; \$1500 toward the new bleachers which are now being erected on the visitors side of the athletic field; \$650 for purchasing of film to be used for both football and basketball games and \$500 for football equipment for members of the Junior High teams at Scioto, Walnut and Ashville Schools.

Those of you who are reading this article can well see that the Booster Club needs the help and support of all parents, friends and teachers in the school district. The membership drive is now on and if you have not joined as yet you may do so by contacting any student participating in sports at the high school.

Also parents of the athletes in both the high school and Junior High Schools will be asked to help during the school year to work in food booths or to donate food. The secretary was instructed to secure the help for the home football games this fall.

The club voted to again purchase soft drinks for both the home and visiting team members following the games.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 5 at the high school and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remy entertained Sunday with a dinner for relatives and friends to celebrate the christening of their son, Mark Allen.

Those present were Mark's great-grandmothers, Mrs. Belva Forquer and Mrs. Ruth Pontius, his great-great Aunt Ada Pontius, his God-parents, Uncle Don Forquer and Miss Joyce Creameans, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Remy, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Michelfelder and Miss Agnes Williams.

Attending the Grand Temple and Grand Lodge Sessions at Cincinnati this week Past Grand Chief Francile Peters, Past District Deputy Madge Baum, Grand Treasurer and Mrs. Frank G. Hudson and Mrs. Marjorie Archer a member of Amanda Temple.

Mrs. Baum is serving as the delegate from Ashville Temple and Mrs. Archer was the soloist at the opening sessions of the convention. Mrs. Peters is serving on the law committee.



URGES CRISIS WALKING—Appearing before the Senate Public Works Subcommittee in Washington, Transportation Secretary John Volpe says the U.S. faces a "total transportation crisis" and suggests Americans learn to walk.

Taxes Distributed

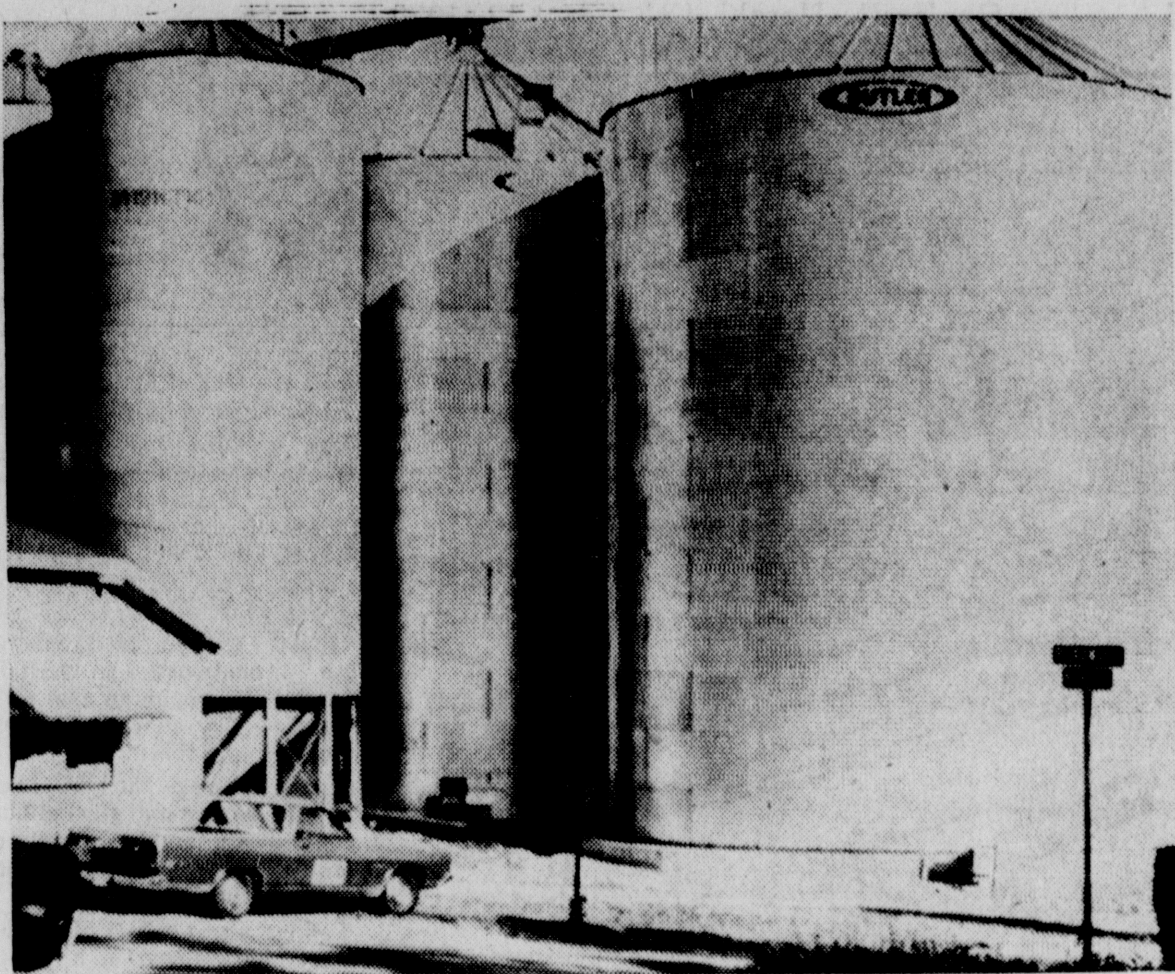
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Distribution of gasoline tax revenues to the state's political subdivisions in the first quarter of the fiscal year 1971 totaled \$19.3 million, up \$390,894 over the same period last year, State Auditor Roger Cloud Reported today.

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STORAGE — The addition of these two new grain storage bins at the Valley Grain Company in Kingston will provide better service to the community in the handling of grain. John Eshelman Jr., owner, had the two bins, each with 60,000 bushel capacity, built this summer and the first grain went into them in July. The primary function is for farmer's storage, either grinding account or commercial storage. The new units have more than doubled the storage capacity at Valley Grain.

The Environment And Agriculture

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Agriculture has been under fire from some segments of the American public in recent months in the current concern about pollution and environmental quality.

This is understandable since agriculture depends upon and manipulates those essential qualities of life — soil, water, air — to produce food and fiber for mankind.

Many half-truths and misinformation concerning agriculture's role in environmental pollution have been common — largely because most non-agriculturists have not had an opportunity to take a closer look behind the scenes.

Agriculture in general, and agricultural research in particular, has been deeply concerned about environmental quality and the maintenance of natural resources for many, many years. The research program at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, is a good example.

IN the largest single issue in the 55-year history of the Center's bimonthly, semipopular magazine Ohio Report, OARDC scientists have summarized past, present and future Ohio research in areas related directly and indirectly to environmental quality. The 40-page July-August issue, just published, contains 27 articles dealing with agriculture and the environment.

In an introductory article, Center Director Roy M. Kottman, writes: "Public concern over environmental quality reflects an increasing awareness of the presence of air, water and soil pollutants. However, awareness without research-derived information can, and often does, lead to hysteria rather than to reasoned judgment and wise action."

"Scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and

Development Center have, since the inception of its research program in 1882, been aware of and concerned about elements of man's environment."

"I am pleased to invite our readers to give close and careful attention to the results of research reported in this edition of Ohio Report, and to consider with great care the need for additional research—environmental quality through we strive to improve the environmental quality through cleaner air, cleaner water and more productive soil."

Currently, there are more than 24,000 Ohioans and agriculturists from other states and nations who regularly receive Ohio Report. The magazine is circulated free to anyone requesting it from the Mailing Room, OARDC, Wooster, Ohio 44691. A limited number of single copies of the special issue on environment are available and will be supplied on request to anyone not on the regular mailing list.



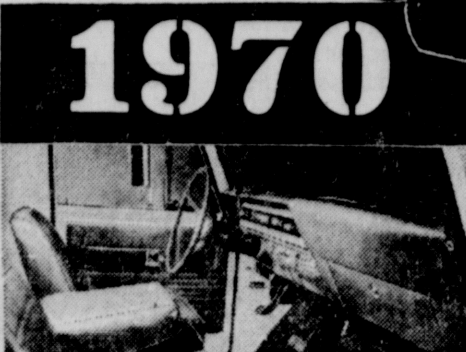
NO DRUNK DRIVING is the idea of this GM gadget being demonstrated in Lansing, Mich., by Vicky Gaffner. The system works by matching a series of five numbers displayed above the white buttons, then tapping out the same numbers on the numbered white buttons. If you can't match the numbers in an allotted time, your car won't start. And man, you're swacked!

it's INTERNATIONAL GO TIME!

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PICKUP



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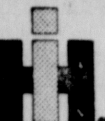
A custom pickup that's as softly luxurious inside as it is tough in the mechanical department! Color-coordinated interiors, and bucket seats. Thick foam seating. Padded doors. Full carpeting—the works.

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President Chides Congress For Inaction On Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in a document widely viewed as his indirect entry into the 1970 election campaign, suggested Friday the Democratic-controlled Congress has piggybacked vital legislation for political purposes.



ALL-AMERICAN — Kathleen O'Sullivan (left), "Miss Hawaii," won the swimsuit competition, and Judy Adams, "Miss Oklahoma," the talent competition at the "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City.

New Building

DENVER (AP) — Construction of a \$6 million building for the Denver Art Museum is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1971.

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You can be sure
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In a lengthy message to the Senate and House, Nixon generally was restrained in his language. But, in ticking off 59 of his proposals that await final action, he made his message clear:

"Time now slips away. The Congress is coming to a close. Its work is not done. The issues I have asked to be considered have not been considered. And yet matters press. We cannot wait for politics. We must seek a record of achievement all can share."

Nixon released his catalogue of "most wanted" legislation a day after posing, unannounced, for campaign photos with Republican candidates and giving a personal sendoff to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Agnew is undertaking an arduous campaign swing of the sort Nixon, as vice president, often carried out while the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was said to be taking the non-political "high road."

Nixon sought to place responsibility for present national ills on the Democrats who inhabited the White House from 1961 until he took office on January 20, 1969. He said:

"Too many promises of the 1960s have not been kept. The

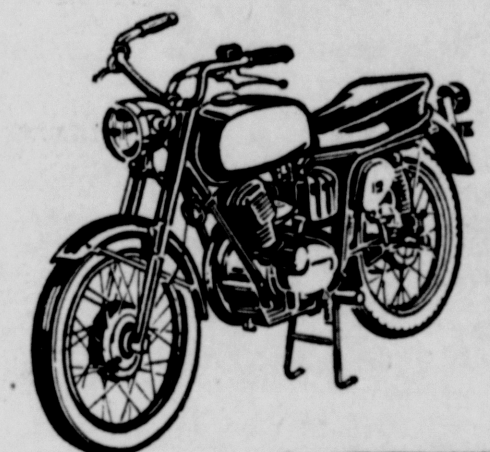
nation is now paying the price for this.

"In the name of the 'urban crisis' for example, the 1960s saw the federal government increasingly caught in issues of municipal housekeeping that are most appropriately the business of a city council. But simultaneously, the great fiscal power of the federal government was never brought to play—through revenue sharing—to provide local governments with sufficient resources to enable them to solve their own problems in their own way."

Harkening back to his own statements that the nation faces reform or revolution, Nixon complained Congress not only has failed to act on sharing federal revenues with state and local governments but is dragging its feet on other vital legislation.

He mentioned family assistance, manpower training, Social Security changes, consolidation of federal grants, electoral reform, new provisions for governing the nation's capital, a series of anticrime proposals, the administration's education proposals, assistance for urban transportation, consumer protection and environmental protection measures.

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DAY OR NIGHT
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Speak Louder, Please

A world without sound would be an unimaginable bore. Humans and lower animals need to have their sense of hearing stimulated. Those who are deaf compensate for their affliction by expanding the sensitivity of their other senses.

But the way urban civilization is progressing, some artificial means of quietude may be the only defense man will have to keep from going stark, raving mad. Noise is as much a pollutant to life as smog and, like the easier recognized airborne variety, it too is expanding.

Despite such contributions to peace and tranquility as rubber tires, vehicle mufflers and anti-noise ordinances, life is becoming increasingly noisy. And

man, say some medical experts, is reacting adversely.

However "tension" may be defined, noise is one of its more obvious components, blamed in part at least for many nervous, physical and psychological ills. Tests have linked noise with malfunctions of the heart, blood vessels and muscles. Fatigue and irritability are constant companions.

All of this has been known or suspected for years, yet little has been done to attack it and noise continues to increase — by one estimate, at the rate of one decibel a year. At that rate, people will be communicating through sign language by the end of the century.

Chasing The Clock

The traditional definition of "banker's hours" may be headed for revision if a banking trend which started earlier this year continues to develop.

Back in February, what is believed to be the first bank open 24 hours a day in the United States began round-the-clock operations in Arlington, Va. A second one went on continuous duty in Huntington, W. Va., in March.

How are things going? "We've picked up 50 per cent more customers since the first week in March," reports the president of the W. Va. bank. "We wouldn't think of discontinuing it now."

Now that all-night banks have joined all-night service stations and all-night food markets, it's about time someone promoted the Latin midafternoon siesta. Insomniacs have to sleep sometime.



JUST ROUTINE—A twin-rotor military helicopter on a routine training flight out of Los Angeles International Airport sits on an unoccupied construction area of the San Bernardino Freeway after making an emergency landing.



The Business World

By DAVID BURKE (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — The war of the wheels has begun. Ford and General Motors this week moved up their light armor to showrooms across the country, hoping hereby to stem a market invasion by foreign car manufacturers.

The goal: The small-car market, much of which already has been captured, temporarily at least, by foreign imports, mainly from Germany and Japan, but also from Italy, Sweden, France and England.

In August, a Wall Street Journal survey showed, imports had taken 17 per cent of the U.S. new-car market, an amazing figure when you consider the power of the American automotive industry. Most of the imports were small cars.

Now in an effort to recapture some of the market, Ford has introduced its Pinto and General Motors its Vega as concessions to the obvious—that Americans want low-priced transportation devoid of frills and costly ornamentation.

This desire did not develop overnight. It was there all along, but Detroit for some reason chose to ignore it. Volkswagen and Toyota and Datsun didn't, however, and their sales soared. Now that Detroit has re-en-

tered the market in force, automotive men feel confident that they can recapture a good portion of the lost business, and they have some historical evidence to support their belief.

A decade ago, when foreign competition was growing in the domestic market, American manufacturers decided to turn out small cars in volume, much as they are now doing.

As a result of that decision, the percentage of imports to total U.S. car sales fell in 1960, 1961, and 1962. Then the big car syndrome reasserted itself, and Detroit began building the compact into larger models.

Immediately, the percentage of imports to total sales began rising again, reaching 11 per cent of the market last year. More than one million foreign cars are now sold in the United States each year.

While Detroit expressed confi-

dence it can now hold the line, some foreign manufacturers are equally optimistic. Their products have more than a foothold, they say they are here to stay, complete with sales and service facilities from coast to coast.

Pick Philadelphia For Exposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philadelphia has been selected as the site for the international exposition of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Celebration in 1976, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said today.

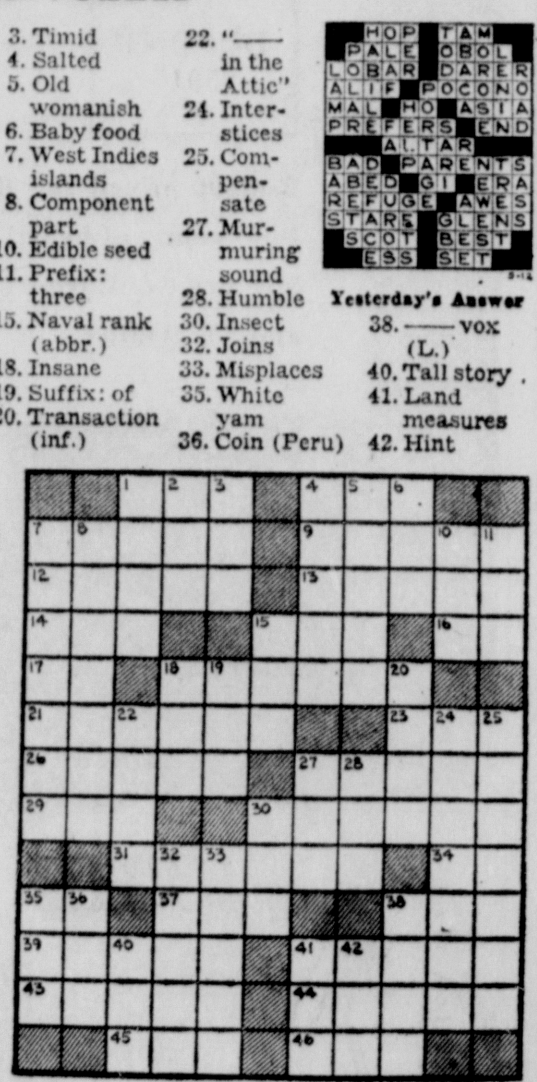
The announcement will be made later today by President Nixon, he said.

Boston, Washington and Miami also will participate in the celebration program.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Possesses
 4. Crown
 7. Tree
 12. Not likely
 13. Bowling lane
 14. More mature (sl.)
 15. Lamprey
 16. Sloth
 17. Part of "to be"
 18. Behaved
 21. Britannia, Babbitt, etc.
 23. Audience
 26. Positive
 27. Girl's name
 29. Eye
 30. Deceived
 31. Yellowish
 34. Conjunction
 35. Pronoun
 37. Young man
 38. Malt beverage
 39. Large pill
 41. Volume of maps
 43. Choice group
 44. Ceremonies
 45. Letter
 46. Mineral spring

- DOWN
1. Assist
 2. Playing card



Laff-A-Day



"Did you get the raise, refinance the mortgage, and apply for the bank loan?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ALONG about 1960, a reporter from the London Standard demanded of Sir Winston Churchill, "What do you say, Sir, to the prediction that in the year 2000, women will be ruling the entire world?"

Sir Winston raised a quizzical eyebrow, and murmured, "They still will, eh?"

Near the end of Italian resistance in World War II, Mussolini, in one of the ceremonies so dear to his heart, held out a medal to a wounded veteran who had distinguished himself on the beach at Sorrento. "You may have," boomed Il Duce, "either this beautiful medal or 10,000 lire in cash. Which do you choose?"

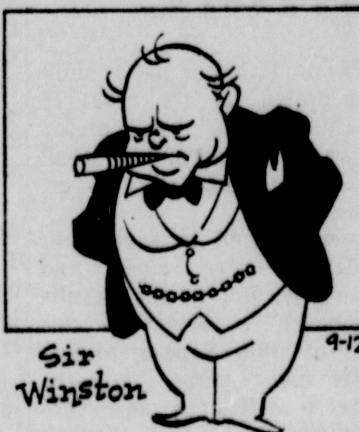
The veteran asked, "What is the going value of the medal?"

"About 7,000 lire," estimated Mussolini.

"In that case," nodded the veteran, "I'll take the medal and 3,000 lire."

QUICKIES:

The only job an aspiring young actress could get—even off-Broadway—required her to appear on stage absolutely nude. The first time she showed concern was when her parents wrote they were coming from Missouri to visit her. "I wonder what they'll think," she told her roommate. "They've never seen me act."



Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When the larynx or voice box is removed because of cancer, there is, of course, immediate loss of speech. In a remarkable way, many of these patients learn to speak by a difficult process of swallowing air and then releasing it through the esophagus. Many techniques and instruments have been devised to make it possible to speak and many do with astonishing success.

Surgeons and scientists have been trying to find some way of replacing the larynx and the trachea with tubes made of silastic and a dacron mesh fabric.

Dr. William E. Neville of Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine is one of those who has been experimenting with the artificial trachea. That which is most astonishing to all physicians who read about this research is that there are so many adventurous scientists who courageously approach an old problem in a new way and frequently come up with great contributions to mankind. This experimental work will be watched with great enthusiasm as it progresses in New Zealand and in Midland, Michigan.

One of the rare complications of surgery can be clotting of the veins of the legs. In order to prevent this, patients are encouraged to be up and out of bed within 24 hours after many kinds of surgery. Dr. Norman W. Brouse, of the St. Thomas Hospital Medical School, has found that he can increase the flow of blood in the veins during surgery by stimulating the calf muscles.

By helping these muscles contract with small electrical vibrations, he found that there was a marked diminution in the number of patients who developed blood clots in the veins, and thus markedly shortened the period of convalescence. These muscle contractions increased the blood flow through the veins, and in more than 100 patients brought remarkable success in reducing this unpleasant post-operative complication.

Victims of whiplash injuries are too often accused of being insurance seekers and malingerers. It may well be that some take advantage of this kind of injury, and thereby do an injustice to those who really have been hurt.

Continual pain in the neck and back may persist for many months, and it cannot be minimized by those who treat it.

Dr. Ruben Tenicela of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine has been able to

give permanent and complete relief of pain by a process known as nerve blocks. A tiny area which houses the stellate ganglion is the site of injection with a drug, metivacaine.

Dr. Tenicela and his co-workers have been able to uncover some of the false complainers. They bring marked relief to those who truly have a whiplash injury to the muscles of the neck and back.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Screen Actors Guild named a committee to investigate the "growing occupational hazard" of nudity. The Guild feels it's getting so "What's showing?" has nothing to do with the title.

Girls used to complain about not having anything to wear. Now apparently it's not having to wear anything.

Sometimes actresses are signed for a part and not told nudity is required. When the time comes, it's either all off or it's all off.

Some actresses are embarrassed by the trend. They don't know if "Will you have anything on tonight?" is an offer of a date or a role.

The Guild has its eye on disbursement required at casting interviews. Some actresses go along with that in order to make a bare living.

The Guild is thinking of taking protective action. Premium pay for undress rehearsals might do it.

Extension Agents Receive Recognition
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three of Ohio's county agricultural extension agents received distinguished service awards last month at the national meeting of agricultural agents in Corvallis, Ore.

Leland Schuler of Geauga County was recognized for his work with the maple syrup industry, Charles M. Perry of Perry County for his work in the area of community improvements, and Adrian C. DeBrosse of Mercer County for leadership in developing swine, dairy and resource development programs.



According To Boyle

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — James Joseph O'Connell was about to embark on a leisurely trip across the United States and figured he ought to have a camera.

But because his trip was going to be extremely low budget (with knapsack and two changes of underwear and in a '53 Ford (he didn't want to tie up much of his capital in photographic gear.

"Don't go to a camera store," cautioned a friend. "They'll charge you an arm and a leg. . . . Try a drug store or something like that."

James Joseph thought that was good advice and started out for downtown and a drugstore where a friend of his ran the soda fountain.

Walking along a back street in Denver, he glanced in a pawn shop window.

"Wow," he thought. "A pawn shop. They're always loaded with cameras. Ought to get a real bargain in there."

The shop was dingy, dimly lit and filled with tables cluttered with merchandise—one with old umbrellas, another with radios, another with clocks. But there, in the corner, was the table James Joseph was after; it was overflowing with cameras of all shapes and sizes.

He came upon a small, simple camera—the aim and snap kind—just what he wanted. The tag read: "\$45-\$25."

"Excuse me, sir," he asked the shop owner. "What does this tag mean?"

The owner replied: "Means you'd buy it in a store for \$45, but we're offering it for \$25."

James Joseph did some quick figuring in his head to see how much he would be saving and muttered: "Hmmm, 20 bucks."

"Twenty-three and not a penny less," the owner said immediately.

James Joseph was confused

for a second, but suddenly realized the man thought he was trying to bargain with him. O'Connell didn't know you could do that in a pawn shop.

"If I could knock the price down two bucks here without knowing what I am doing," O'Connell thought. "In another shop I could really score."

He thanked the man and headed for another shop. After considerable bargaining he got one for \$16.

O'Connell headed for the drugstore to buy some film and brag about his bargaining abil-

ties to his friend. "Hey Harry, look what I just got for a steal at a pawn shop," he told his friend. "Got some film for it? I want to try it out."

Harry got the film and then asked: "How much you pay for that thing, anyhow?"

"Sixteen bucks," James Joseph said proudly. "Talked him down from \$20."

Harry pointed to a camera display at the end of the fountain counter. There was the same camera, brand-new.

Price: \$8.95, with a leather case and flash attachment included.



IT'S ALARMING—Airport officials test a new anti-hijacking device at Heathrow Airport in London, installed for added security in the wake of recent plane seizures in Europe. Passengers and baggage pass between two six-foot high pillars at right, which detect metal objects and sound an alarm.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1970. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, American troops reached German soil for the first time in World War II, pushing across the border northwest of Trier.

On this date: In 1609, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, entered the river which was named after him.

In 1786, the English general who was defeated in the American revolution, Charles Cornwallis, arrived in Calcutta as governor-general of India.

In 1869, the National Prohibition party was organized in Chicago.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered dissolution of the secret Black Dragon Society in Japan and had many of its leaders arrested.

In 1953, Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1960, presidential candidate John F. Kennedy met the anti-Catholic issue by declaring: "I do not speak for my Church on the public matters, and the Church does not speak for me."

Ten years ago — The U.S. East Coast was being battered by Hurricane Donna.

Five years ago — A 40-mile section of the lower Mississippi River was closed as a search was conducted for a missing barge loaded with 600 tons of deadly chlorine.

One year ago — A black militant, Robert Williams, returned to the United States from exile abroad and was arrested by the FBI.

EDITOR'S NOTE —

We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

This is a Thank You to all the wonderful people of Circleville who made the 18th annual Band Boosters Preview a great success.

First of all, our thanks go to the members of our Junior and Senior High Bands, not only for the grand performance Friday night, but for taking time out of their busy schedule to sell band preview tickets, which numbered in the hundreds. Great Job!

Special thanks to Denver Greenlee for donating the band tickets and to General Electric and DuPont for donating programs for the evening.

And of course to all the boys on our football team and Coach Denny Williams and staff and the cheerleaders, the Circleville Herald and WNRN for publicity and pictures.

And let us not forget our band directors, Clifford Kerns who has been Junior High Band Director for a number of years and has seen more students come and go than any director around, and Gary Dean, the new senior high band director.

This is his first year for taking over the senior band.

For no longer than he has been here, he has done a

wonderful job, as everyone at the Preview could see. The Senior Band is 105 members strong and we can place it along side of any band around and be mighty proud.

Special thanks to all the parents who worked the food booths, took tickets and sold programs at the gates, and everyone who helped when there was anything at all to be done.

A lot of thanks goes to Mrs. Joan Woodward who, for the past several years, has taken care of tickets and has done a mighty fine job.

Next our thanks go to Jim Shea for being a pretty swell person as well as announcer.

Let us not forget Mr. Bob Stephens and Mrs. Lillian Teets for the hours of help they have given, not only on special occasions at school but every day when they are needed.

Of course our sheriff and police departments for solving the traffic problem deserve recognition.

And last but not least Fitzpatrick Printery for giving us great service, both in printing our tickets as well as programs.

Yes, the people of Circleville can be mighty proud of all our children. There were a lot of people working together Friday so everyone would enjoy the evening.

God has surely been good to the people of Circleville for he has given us a wonderful town filled with fine people and children of whom we are truly proud.

Thank you and God bless each of you.

JOAN WILSON
Band Preview Chairman

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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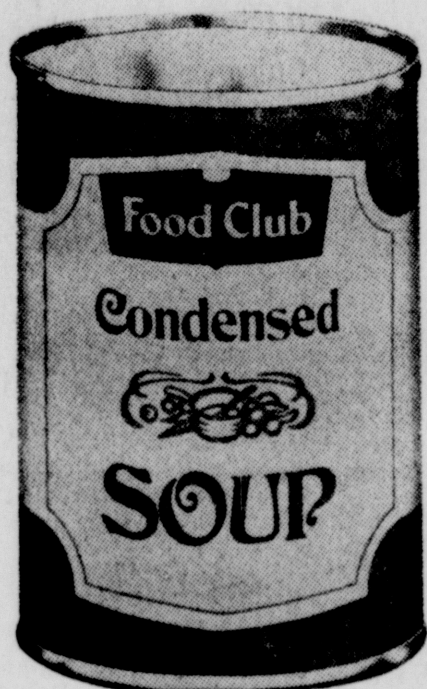
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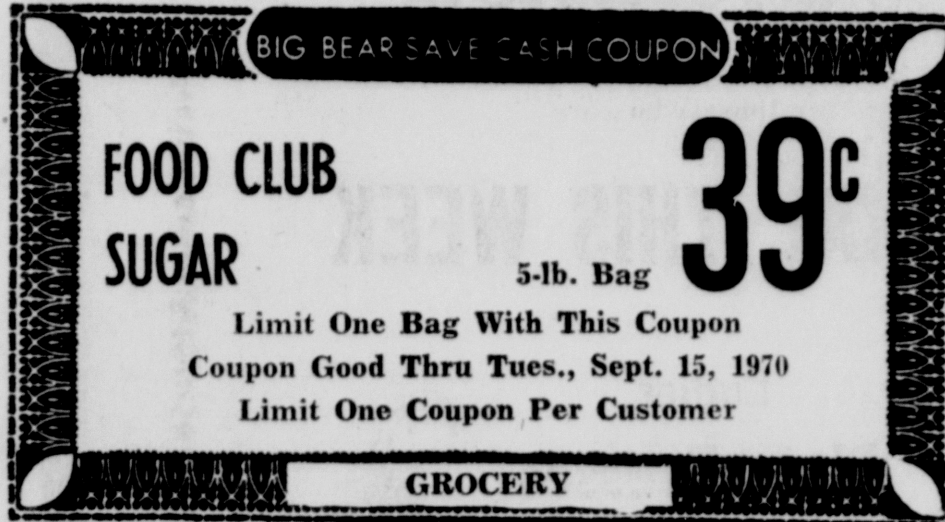
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Morrison-Elliott Nuptial Vows Read In Grace United Methodist Church



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ALAN ELLIOTT

Miss Carol Ann Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrison, Route 1, Clarksburg, became the bride of Mr. David Alan Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott, Washington, C. H. 2:30 p.m. Sept. 6 at Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C. H.

The Rev. John W. Armentrout performed the double ring ceremony following a program of nuptial music by Mr. Bruce Allen, soloist and Mrs. Gary Elliott, organist. Selections included "The Wedding Prayer," "A Time For Us," "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Greatest Of These Is Love." Mrs. Elliott opened the music by playing a number on the chimes.

The altar vases were filled with purple-throated white gladiolus, lavender liliatris, and white and lavender asters. Four seven-branch brass candelabra decorated with emerald and jade leaves centered with lavender and white bows graced the sanctuary. Lavender and white bows marked the pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a white organza full length gown with full dirndl skirt, high neckline and long bishop sleeves. Satish braid accented the lace trimmed bodice, sleeves and the cathedral length train. A Juliet style cap trimmed with imported Alencon lace and seed pearls held her silk illusion elbow length veil. The bride carried a Bible borrowed from her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, which her mother had carried in her wedding. She also carried an imported lace and linen handkerchief of her great-grandmother. It was carried by all generations.

A cascade arrangement of stephanotis, and violets, centered with a purple throated cattleya orchid corsage, arranged on the Bible was carried by the bride.

Miss Jodie Morrison was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Miss Cheryl Spayth of Springfield, a cousin of the bride; Miss Peggy Hamman, Miss Kathy Perry and Miss Debbie Bennett. They wore identical gowns in lilac, blue, aqua and white, designed into three blossoms. The gowns featured bishop sleeves with cuffs, full gathered skirts, small Peter Pan collars and smocked bodices. Small white covered buttons accented the bodices and lilac velvet bands finished the waists. Large white straw picture hats were complimented with lilac velvet bands and streamers.

The maid of honor carried a white wicker garden basket of lavender daisies, asters and purple seafoam statice tied with purple velvet bows. The bridesmaids carried nosegays of lavender daisies, asters, babies breath and seafoam statice tied with purple velvet streamers. Flower girl, Laura Elliott, wore a formal length white dress

with lavender trim. She carried a white wicker basket trimmed with lavender and purple velvet, filled with rose petals.

Mr. Robert Elliott, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Don Kirk of Wilmington, Mr. Roger Storm, Mr. Bill Payton and Mr. Robert Lentz of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Morrison was dressed in a lavender and pink chiffon dress with draped neckline and accordin pleated skirt with matching accessories. Her corsage was of lavender cattleya orchids. Mrs. Elliott selected a pink chiffon dress with a long waist and accordin pleated skirt and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall immediately followed the ceremony attended by 350 people. The bridal table covered with a white satin cloth, was edged with violets and green roping with lavender satin bows. Lavender daisies, purple statice and leather leaf encircled the cake and punch bowls. A five tiered wedding cake was topped with the bride and groom figurines used at the bride's parents wedding.

Hostesses were Miss Debbie Noble of Clarksburg, Mrs. Robert Elliot of Grove City, Miss Connie Lykins, Miss Connie Givens, Miss Judy Lane, Miss Jane Mootz, Miss Marilyn Roll, and Miss Cathay Peterson, all of Frankfort.

The new Mrs. Elliott graduated from Adena High

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School and is enrolled as a freshman at Miami University where she will major in elementary education. Mr. Elliott is a graduate of Washington High School and is a senior at Miami University in political science.

Following a wedding trio in the south the couple resides at Miami Manor, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

A special guest at the wedding was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer. She wore a celery green silk and wool dress with jacket and matching accessories. Her corsage was formed of white miniature carnations.

A buffet supper at the Benton Room at Washington C. H. followed the reception for approximately 75 relatives of the bride and groom.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 12, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

University Mothers' Club Sets Meeting

Mrs. Walter B. Heischman, newly elected president of the Capital University Mothers' Club will preside when the club holds its first meeting of the year on Friday, Sept. 18, at 1:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Campus Center.

This meeting will be a "Get Acquainted Tea and Musicales" when mothers of new students will be especially honored. The program will be given by students of the University.

Mrs. Thomas Ludlum will give devotions. Hospitality hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Van Woert, Mrs. William Pfeiffer and Mrs. Eldon Cooperider.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. R. H. Bohl, Mrs. Ralph Anthony and Mrs. R. H. Long.

TOPS Club Member Reaches Goal

Circleville TOPS Club held its regular Wednesday evening meeting at Red Cross headquarters with 13 members and four guests attending.

Queen of the week was Betty Barnes with a weight loss of 7 1/2 pounds.

The club will hold a picnic Wednesday beginning 6 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park. Members will meet at the Red Cross headquarters preceding the picnic to weigh in.

The area captain, Mrs. Jeannie Corbett, attended the Wednesday meeting to acquaint members with the National TOPS Club procedures.

Two former members were welcomed back and two new members were received into the club.

The club is proud of Ann Conrad who has reached her goal and is now a KIW (KOPS in waiting) and at the end of a three month period will become a KOPS (Keep off pounds sensibly) member. She is the first of the club to gain this recognition.

Coleman-Lake Reunion Slated

The Coleman-Lake Reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, at Ted Lewis Park in Shelterhouse 3.

A carry-in dinner will be served at noon and followed with a program.

Willing Workers Class Will Meet

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Paul Barnhart, Route 2, Canal Winchester.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch of Chillicothe visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and daughter, Cherry, 229 Town St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Turner, 1069 Lynwood Ave., have returned from a vacation spent at Harbor Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Garrett, 621 E. Mound St., have returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kenney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carney of Route 1, Lockbourne had Labor Day weekend guests from Memphis, Tenn. They were Mrs. Carney's son, Woodrow Byrd and his wife Cheryl and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cook, also from Tennessee. Woodrow has just completed his tour of duty in the Navy and has returned from San Francisco to complete his final quarters at Memphis State University.

A cookout was held in their honor on Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cook, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carney of South Bloomfield, Willis Carney of Lockbourne, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks, Lynn and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wears, Pat and Billy all of Obetz.

Crusaders Class Holds Cook-Out

Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church held its September meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion DeLong with a cook-out and covered dish supper.

A brief business meeting was conducted and then members gathered around the campfire for devotions and singing.

Clark Zwayer led devotions taking the Scripture from Matthew 12:1-10 and giving a talk concerning an article from a magazine published by Ford Philpot concerning "Children And Their Faith."

The remainder of the evening was spent singing, roasting marshmallows and fellowship.

FOE Auxiliary Plans Meeting

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Ladies Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

Guild 31 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 31 will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Hritz, 516 Forest Drive.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



NEW OFFICERS — Roundtown Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. officers for the coming year are pictured from left to right: treasurer, Donna Hall; secretary, Dorothy A. Evans; vice president, Lois M. Hollis and president, June West. During the Thursday meeting of the association three new members, Marie Laveck, Kathleen Hoffman and Sara Jane Huffins, were initiated.

Calendar

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Irene Crawford, Swackhammer Road.
Monrovia Garden Club 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Drummond.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Elaine Bowman, 224 Cedar Heights Road.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Joan Wellington, 524 N. Court St.

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Hughes, 436 Holiday Lane.

Rainbow Girls 7:15 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 6, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ben Temple, 383 Meadow Drive.

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in church lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Past Matrons Circle chapter 90 OES 1 p.m. at Canal Winchester.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Hritz, 516 Forest Drive.

THURSDAY

Afternoon Circle of First Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in church lounge.

Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church 6 p.m. at home of Mrs. James Baehr, Route 4.

FOE Ladies Auxiliary 8 p.m.

Guild 16 Meets In Given Home

Berger Hospital Guild 16 held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bishop Given, Route 2, Mrs. Barton Deming was co-hostess.

A dessert course was served to the 12 members followed by the business session. New officers are Mrs. Paul Cromley, chairman; Mrs. Dwight Seele, co-chairman; Miss Reba Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Eveland, secretary and Mrs. Hershel Hill, sunshine fund.

Cards were played with prizes won by Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mrs. Charles Fullen.

in Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Barnhart, Route 2, Canal Winchester.

Murphy's SUNDAY SPECIALS

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Reg. \$1.00		Maple Centers — Reg. 89c Lb.	
Sunday	74 ^c	Sunday	58 ^c lb
Sale		Sale	
Price		Price	
Sizes 3 to 6x		Pad of 165 Sheets	
GIRLS' DRESSES		WIDE LINE FILLER PAPER	
Reg. \$4.98	\$3.74	Reg. 47c	27 ^c
ADORN		REGAL	
HAIR		FACIAL	
SPRAY		TISSUES	
Reg. 99c		Our Own Brand 200 Ct.	
80 ^c		14 ^c	
Limit 2 Boxes			
Ladies' SCUFFY		Your Choice MATCH BOX	
HOUSE SLIPPER		CARS	
Reg. \$1.34	86 ^c	Reg. 2 for \$1.00	36 ^c
Latest Fashions & Colors		HEAD SQUARES	
Reg. 59c		Reg. 59c	
38 ^c			
Boys' Sizes 6 to 18		Reg. 63c Yard	
CPO JACKETS		FABRIC SALE	
Popular Plaid Patterns		Large Assortment of Materials	
Reg. \$4.74		In Prints and Solid Colors	
Sunday	\$3.74	Sunday	42 ^c yd.
Sale		Sale	
Price		Price	
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Mom Corrects His Letters Home!

DEAR ABBY: I have just about had it with my mother. A year ago I was transferred to another city, so I started to write to her about every other week. Well, mother has a lot of time and she answers my letters the minute she gets them. But here is my complaint. She returns my last letter all marked up with corrections on my spelling, grammar, etc. (She "circles" the mistakes with red ink — like a school teacher.)

Abby, I am a grown man, 29 years of age. I am also married, and these "corrected letters" make me look foolish before my wife. I can't tell my wife not to open my mother's letters because they come addressed to "Mr. and Mrs."

Don't tell me to ask my mother to stop it because she thinks she is "helping" me by pointing out my mistakes. I am a salesman, and have been making steady progress for several years with the same firm, and I don't plan on teaching English anyplace, so

please print this in your column and maybe she'll get off my back.

DEAR SEEING: You didn't ask for advice; you asked only that I print your letter. If you want to make sure your mother doesn't miss this, circle it in red and mail it to her. She might get the hint.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful wife, but she is a nut when it comes to her figure. She looks through the fashion magazines and thinks if she doesn't look like those scrawny, underfed beanpoles she's too fat. She's a tall woman and could carry a lot more meat but she counts every calorie she puts in her mouth.

Before we were married (15 years ago) we used to enjoy ice cream sundaes, popcorn and hot dogs. Now it's different. If I reach for a peanut she raps my knuckles and says, "Darling, you don't need that."

Be a pal, Abby, and tell me in your column how much you think a woman who is 5 feet 6 should weigh in.

SKINNY'S HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: She should weigh in at the weight her husband thinks is "way out."

DEAR ABBY: I am an average man, 33 years of age, and I am so ashamed of my problem I could never tell anyone about it because I realize how childish it is. If I am out somewhere and somebody orders "fish" — just the sight of it — if it has the head on, makes me sick and I have to leave the table. (This goes for sardines, too.) Most fish come without the heads, thank heavens, but occasionally they will serve fish with the head, and that is where I can't take it.

I suppose it started when I was small and used to go fishing with my uncle. I hated to see the poor fish flopping around in the boat, or on the hook fighting for their lives. And now every dead fish with a head makes me sick. Is there a way to overcome this feeling? I have tried to force myself to look, but my stomach turns over. Thank you.

NO FISH STORY

DEAR NO FISH: Psychotherapy could probably help you to overcome this phobia, but if that's your most serious problem, you're a lucky man.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "NEAT," the man who shaved the hair off his legs and chest because he was teased about it to let it grow again. Hairy-chested men are masculine and sexy looking. Anyone who would tease a hairy man is just jealous. I think deep down, every man wants a hairy body. Why, men are even buying wigs for their chests!

JERRI JANE

Blame Radars For Air Crash Fatal To 83

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Two independent radar systems failed to detect the presence of the 'light plane,'" the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday in a report of an 83-death air collision over Indiana a year ago.

As a result, the report said, no warning was given to the crew of an Allegheny Airlines DC9 regarding the specific direction and distance of a private plane with a student pilot at the controls.

After colliding, the two planes plunged to the ground near Shelbyville, Ind., killing all 82 persons aboard the jetliner and the student who was alone in the smaller craft.

The NTSB blamed deficiencies of the Federal Aviation Administration air traffic control system, identifying them as:

1. Inadequacy of the see-and-avoid concept of flying.
2. Technical limitations of radar in detecting all aircraft.
3. Absence of federal aviation regulations need for a system of adequate separation in terminal areas of mixed traffic.

The report stated, "It is the board's conclusion that the see and be seen concept of collision avoidance, which has been demonstrably deficient in the past, is now totally unacceptable in providing separation between aircraft during descents into terminal areas where high and low speed traffic is intermixed" under visual and radar controls.

The FCC issued a statement saying the NTSB had not given appropriate weight to the responsibility imposed on airline and private pilots alike to take all safety measures.

Bird-Bander Does Work Without Pay

IRVING, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. C. J. Bird, 53, is a licensed bird-bander, trapping and banding all varieties of birds for no pay, but a wealth of pleasure.

She said she began watching birds more than 20 years ago "because I was nosey."

"I saw a little bird down in Missouri and asked many people what the name was but nobody knew," she said.

She began investigating birdlore on her own, and from the one bird — and indigo bunting — she went on to others.

"Until I see every bird in the world, I'll never give up," she said.

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Strike Against General Motors Nearly Certain

DETROIT (AP) — The threat of a strike at General Motors loomed as the 1970 auto labor negotiations moved into the crucial final hours before contract expiration at midnight Monday.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Thursday it appeared GM had decided to "take a strike for both of the target companies" rather than capitulate to the unions' major demands.

The other announced target, Chrysler, made an improved contract offer Thursday. Although the union rejected it, Woodcock said he did not believe Chrysler was thinking in terms of carrying matters to the point of a strike.

The union made preparations for a walkout at GM or Chrysler or both but plans appeared firmer among the 416,000 UAW members employed at GM.

A spot check of GM locals in the Detroit area showed thousands of signs had been printed saying, "UAW on Strike Against General Motors."

The resources of the 1.6-million member union would be sorely tested in a battle against the world's largest manufacturing firm.

The \$120 million union strike fund would be depleted in about seven weeks, but representatives of the union's rank and file have promised to engage in "an old fashioned strike if necessary" meaning the participants would get along without union benefits after the money runs out.

Details of the rejected new Chrysler proposal were not made public although Woodcock said negotiations would resume today in hope of drawing up an acceptable alternative to the union's proposal on early retirement.

In 1966 a London court issued a non-sense decree against polluting the air. For "burning coal and defiling the atmosphere," a man was hanged by the neck until dead.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

It was chilly again in Ohio during the night, with daybreak readings in the 40s at many places. Toledo was one of the coolest spots with 42 degrees.

Southerly winds were to bring warmer temperatures today and tonight. Highs were to reach the 80s in some areas under clear skies. Lows tonight will be in the 50s and 60s.

A cold front advancing toward Ohio is expected to bring cooler temperatures and rain Sunday.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Increasing cloudi-

ness and not so cool tonight. Low in the 50s and low 60s. Sunday, variable cloudiness with chance of showers and high in 70s north to low 80s extreme south.

NORTHWEST, WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE AND NORTHEAST OHIO — Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight. Low in the 50s. Sunday, variable cloudiness with chance of showers. High in the 70s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and cool.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight. Low in upper 50s and low 60s. Sunday, variable cloudiness with chance of showers. High in upper 70s and low 80s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and cool.

LAKE ERIE — Variable winds southerly 14 - 22 knots tonight. Fair with increasing cloudiness.

KENTUCKY — Partly cloudy in northwest late tonight and over state Sunday. Chance of thundershowers along Ohio River late tonight, spreading eastward Sunday. A little warmer tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs Sunday mostly in 80s.

WEST VIRGINIA — Fair tonight. Low mostly in the 50s. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with chance of showers in afternoon. High in the upper 70s and lower 80s.

Toledo School Board OKs Arbitration

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo school board officials agreed Friday to accept an arbitrator from the American Arbitration Association in New York in an effort to help settle the city's three-day-old teachers' strike.

The issue of outside arbitration was a central one to striking Toledo Federation of Teachers. The federation had earlier rejected a proposal that an arbitrator be obtained through the Toledo Labor-Management Citizens Committee.

In addition to the impartial arbitrator, three-member panel from the TLMCC will act as a mediation board in the dispute.

Teachers struck the city school system following a board offer of a two-year contract with salary scales ranging from \$7,200 for beginners to \$13,000.

Teachers rejected the offer saying it would mean little more than a \$200 raise for most instructors over the life of the contract.

Negotiations are expected to resume sometime next week, according to school officials.

Teachers have indicated that both the strike and the picket lines will continue until a settlement is reached.

International Pollution Fight Plans Readied

TORONTO (AP) — Representatives of eight American states and three Canadian provinces agreed Thursday to seek a stronger role for the International Joint Commission in attempts to solve the pollution crisis in the Great Lakes.

At the end of a two-day Great Lakes environmental conference, they issued a statement recommending that the governments of the two countries. They did not say exactly how this should be done.

George Kerr, Ontario's minister of energy and resources management, had hoped to get agreement to set up a new agency with powers to enforce pollution standards. But after the conference he said:

"I think I was a little constitutionally naive to think any government would agree to commit constitutional power to such an agency."

The commission's statement said that while ways are being sought to give the body a bigger role in decision-making, an ad hoc Canadian-American committee will exchange information on environmental programs.

The committee will also act as a forum to review standards and achieve uniformity of standards, promote uniform enforcement of standards, carry out surveillance, and report on the effectiveness of each government's environmental programs, the statement said.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 12, 1970

Circleville, Ohio

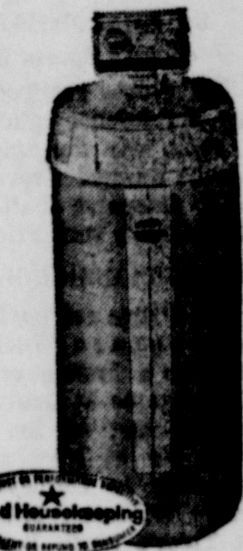
7



UNPOLLUTED—In Washington, Eastern Airlines demonstrates its new smokeless Boeing 727-200 airliner (lower), powered by three Pratt and Whitney JT6D engines equipped with "bumper cans" which virtually eliminate the smoke characteristic of conventional jets (upper).

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxpayers are hereby notified that the Delinquent Land List and Special Assessment of Pickaway County will be published pursuant to Section 5721.03 Revised Code on the 2nd day of October, 1970, and those delinquent at the August 1970 settlement who desire to remove their names from said list should make proper payment to the County Treasurer on or before September 30, 1970. Payments can be made with the County Treasurer in the Court House on week days, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon on Wednesday and Saturday.

MARVINE H. RHOADES,
PICKAWAY COUNTY AUDITOR

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COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZATION

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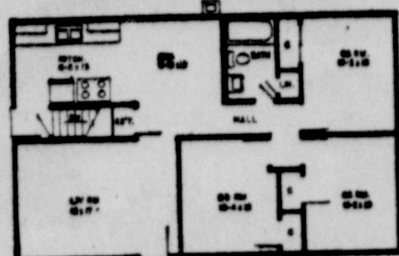
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That leaves it up to you, the grown-up in the driver's seat, to think about him and be careful. It means making these youngsters the most important thing on your mind when driving.

But, unfortunately, every year about this time, too

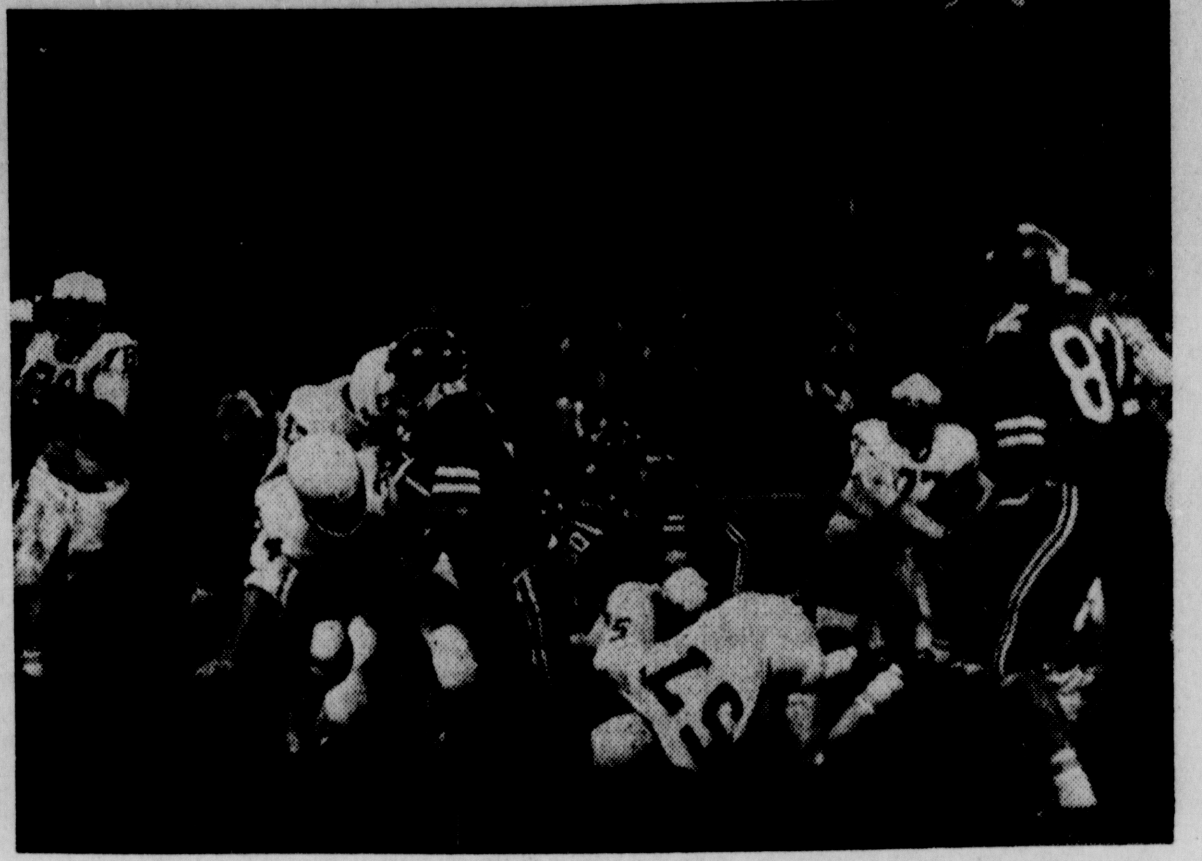
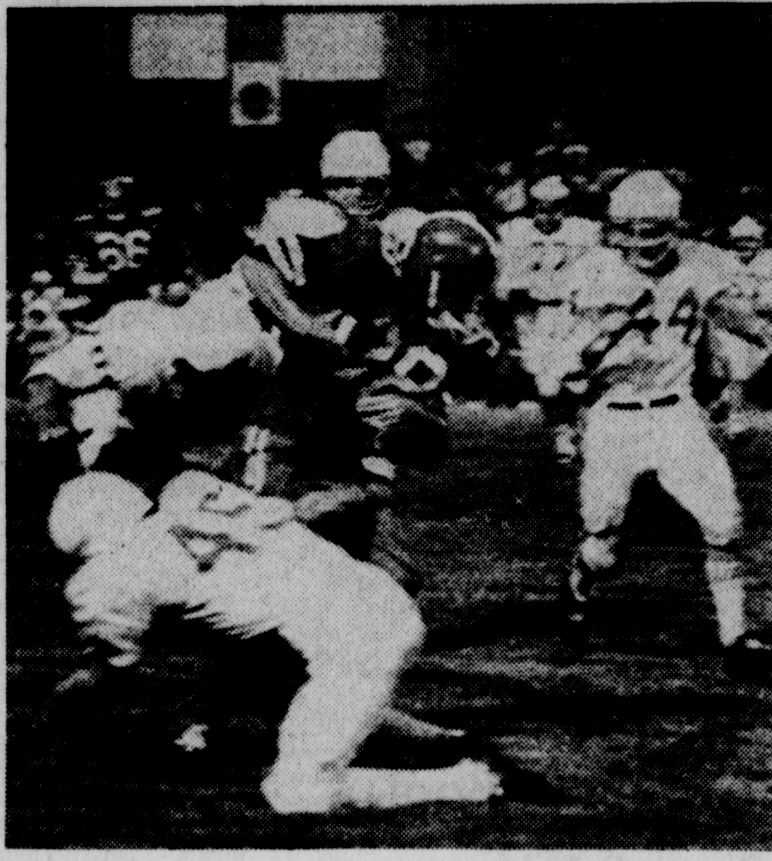
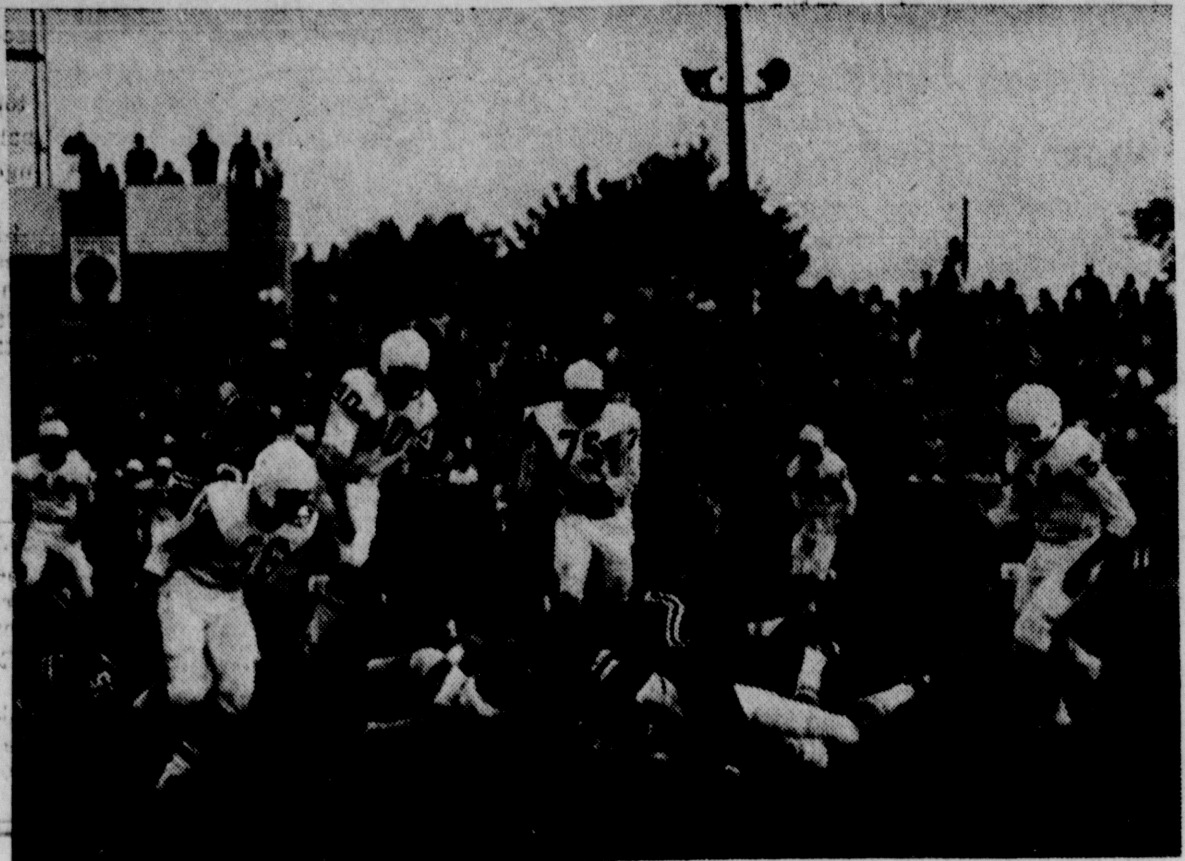
many children are killed or injured by motorists who forget to remember.

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Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers — Washington, D.C.

One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.



ALL ALONE — Circleville's Chris Long is surrounded by nothing but Greyhounds after taking a pass from Tom Bowers early in the first quarter. The play covered 10 yards and was one of five passes completed by the Red and Black. Long is tripped up by a defender on the ground and a horde of Grove City gridders converge on the spot. The Tigers took the season opener from the Greyhounds, 6-0, as they displayed a strong defensive unit that was able to control the power of the Grove City offense.

TIGER — Harold Smith (38) of Circleville fights for yardage as the Tigers begin to move the ball in the second period of Friday night's game with Grove City. Smith picked up five yards on the play and the drive resulted in the lone score of the contest. Gary Robbins (66) rushes up to try to lend a hand.

POWER — Tom Shea of the Tigers powers his way up the middle for five precious yards as Circleville attempts to put its offensive machine in motion at Grove City. Shea was one of the workhorses for the Red and Black and continually fought for yardage. Grove City's John Evans (57) has Shea's legs and Bill Petty (34) undercuts him but Shea manages to fall forward for a little more Grove City real estate. Other Tigers are Jeff Robbins (32), Craig Allison (50) and Doyle Kiser (44).

Tigers Jolt Grove City, 6-0, In Season Opener

CHS Defense Claws GC Hounds

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

The offense grabbed six points and the defense refused to give it back was the story as Circleville downed Grove City, 6-0, in a defensive battle on the Greyhound's turf Friday night.

The Tigers ace linebacker and co-captain, Dick Radcliff, suffered a broken arm in last night's game at Grove City and will be lost to the Red and Black for at least six weeks, according to Circleville Coach Denny Williams. Mark Davey, the Tiger's tough tackle, has a jammed shoulder and should be ready for next Friday's game with Teays Valley.

A Tom Bowers to Mike Webb pass was good for 11 yards and a Circleville touchdown in the only scoring by either team as both defensive units took command of the game and refused to relinquish it to the offense.

Circleville netted 97 yards on the ground and 43 yards through the air while Grove City rushed for 81 yards and grabbed nine more in the air to account for the offense in the contest.

Tom Shea and Harold Smith were the workhorses in the Tiger's ground game with some timely help from Doyle Kiser and Dave Truex.

STEVE Schnarr and John Wallace carried the load for the Greyhounds with quarterback Tom Jenkins getting a few yards of real estate on his own.

	C	GC
First Downs Rushing	7	5
First Downs Passing	0	0
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	8	6
Net Yards Rushing	97	81
Net Yards Passing	43	9
Total Net Yards	140	90
Passes Attempted	9	6
Passes Completed	5	1
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles	0	4
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Punts	6	3
Yardage (ave.)	37	40
Yardage	43	50
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	0 0 0 0 0
Circleville	0 0 0 0 6	
Grove City	0 0 0 0 0	

The Tiger defenders, led by Tom Frericks, Bill Francis, Bill Fowler, Don Valentine, and Doyle Kiser to mention a few, were superb as they continually stopped the Greyhounds. The closest Grove City got to paydirt was the Tiger 23-yard line where Circleville recovered a fumble to end the threat.

Solid hitting by the Red and Black defensive unit caused four Grove City fumbles and the greedy lads from Roundtown recovered all four.

Vikings Gain 444 Yards

Teays Valley Team Flexes Muscles In 42-14 Romp

Teays Valley's scoring machine ground out 399 yards on the ground and 45 through the air enroute to a 42-14 revenge win over Wehrle.

Memorial Friday on the Vikings' gridiron. Wehrle, a power in Class A circles the past two years, had posted lopsided wins over the

Vikings, but the tables were turned in the 1970 pigskin inaugural for the two teams.

The Dick Kidwell coached squad jumped right out to a 14-0 first quarter lead, were on top 22-14 at halftime, 28-14 after three quarters and added two more TDs and two 2-point conversions in the final period.

It was a team victory for the

Vikings with all of the talented backfield having a hand in the scoring.

THE second time the Vikings got the ball, Champ Henson, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound tailback, plunged over from one yard out.

The next time they got their hands on the ball, Ron Crosby

SCO Fares Badly In Opening Tilts

Circleville was the only South Central Ohio League team to gain a victory in Friday's opening round of football.

Miami Trace came close, losing by eight points to Springfield Northeastern, 20-14.

Xenia slaughtered Washington, 50-8; Wilmington was blanked by Hamilton Taft, 39-0; Hillsboro was a 43-8 victim at the hands of Lebanon; Greenfield lost to London, 28-8.

Miami Trace won the battle of the statistics, outgaining Northeastern 323 yards to 299. But 11 penalties for a total of

95 yards against the Panthers really hurt.

TONY Groves scored on a 26-yard pass from Jeff Blake in the second quarter for the Panthers while Jeff Spears snared a 49-yarder from Blake in the fourth period.

SCO Standings

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Circleville	0	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wilmington	0	0	0	0	0	1
Miami Trace	0	0	0	0	0	1
Greenfield	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hillsboro	0	0	0	0	0	1

Jim Health scored the lone Washington C. H. touchdown in the second period of the battle against Xenia. The conversion was a pass from Steve Roth to Heath.

For Greenfield, Jeff George scored on a 3-yard run in the first quarter of the game against the Raiders. John Cossu ran for the two point conversion.

The score was tied 8-8 at the end of the first quarter, London led 21-0 at halftime, the third quarter was scoreless and the winners added one TD in the final period.

Sportsmen Hold Rifle Qualification

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. held its 30 caliber M1 Rifle qualification course Sunday at Camp Sherman Military Range near Chillicothe.

The NRA 200-yard short course was fired by 11 members. The short course consists of eight rounds prone position, eight rounds sitting or kneeling, eight rounds standing, all slow fire.

Rapid fire of nine rounds were fired from the prone and sitting positions for a total of 42 rounds being fired for record.

First place was fired by David Garrett, second by Edwin Hart, and third ended in a tie between Frank Carpenter and Dick Redman. All winners will receive 30 caliber rifle medals from the National Rifle Assn. for the 1970 season.

Alert Mustangs Capitalize On Fumble For 6-0 Victory

Capitalizing on a fumble in the opening minutes of the game, Westfall edged visiting Berne Union, 6-0, Friday to begin the 1970 grid season on a winning note.

Berne Union won the toss of the coin prior to the start of

the game and elected to receive.

However, the Rockets lost possession on a fumble on the very first play of the game and Westfall recovered on the 19-yard line.

Six plays later, Chuck

Steinhauser carried the ball into the end zone from one yard out on a quarterback keeper, and that was all the scoring in the tight defensive tilt.

ALTHOUGH the Mustangs could not score again, they won the battle of the statistics handsly. They had 11 first downs rushing compared to five for Berne Union and gained 227 total yards to 154 for the visitors.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 12, 1970

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	50	51	.496	—
New York	51	63	.446	12
Boston	49	69	.415	18
Detroit	47	71	.400	21
Cleveland	46	76	.380	24 1/2
Wash'n	47	76	.380	25 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	47	65	.420	—
Oakland	46	65	.415	1/2
California	46	67	.408	1 1/2
Kansas City	46	67	.408	1 1/2
Milwaukee	44	69	.389	3 1/2
Chicago	41	73	.358	7 1/2

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Pattin 12-11) at California (May 6-13), N
Oakland (Segui 10-10) at Kansas City (Johnson 7-10)
Chicago (Johnson 7-10) at Minnesota (McDowell 9-6)
Washington (Bosman 15-10) at Detroit (Jolich 12-17)
New York (Keisch 6-3) at Cleveland (McDowell 19-10)
Boston (Peters 14-10) at Baltimore (Phoebe 3-5), N

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at California
Oakland at Kansas City, 2
Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at Detroit
New York at Cleveland
Boston at Baltimore

Monday's Game

California at Minnesota, N
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	46	67	.408	—
New York	46	68	.404	1/2
Chicago	45	68	.400	1
St. Louis	44	69	.390	1 1/2
Philadelphia	44	69	.390	1 1/2
Montreal	42	81	.344	14
West Division				
Cincinnati	42	64	.393	3
Los Angeles	41	66	.383	14
San Francisco	41	66	.383	14 1/2
Atlanta	41	66	.383	15 1/2
Houston	39	75	.320	22 1/2
San Diego	36	80	.300	26 1/2

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Palmer 1-1) at Montreal (Renko 10-10)
St. Louis (Reuss 5-7) at New York (McAndrew 9-11)
Pittsburgh (Moose 9-9) at Chicago (Jenkins 19-14)
Atlanta (Jarvis 15-12) at Houston (Forsch 1-0), N
Cincinnati (Cloninger 7-5) at San Diego (Coombs 9-11), N
Los Angeles (Foster 9-11) at San Francisco (Pitlock 4-5)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Atlanta at Houston
Cincinnati at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Monday's Games

New York at Montreal, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled

Oakland Stops Kansas City, 3-0

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Forget Charlie Finley's Kelly Green and Fort Knox Gold ensemble for the moment ... and color the Oakland A's a new shade of True Blue.

Vida Blue, a 21-year-old southpaw just recalled from the minors, pitched 7-3 hitless innings Friday night and finished, for the first time in his brief American League career, with a one-hitter as the gold and green-clad A's whitewashed Kansas City 3-0.

Blue, a 6-foot fireballer who had worked a total of 42 major league innings, without marked success, stymied the Royals until Pat Kelly singled with two out in the eighth while hurling

Oakland out of a three-game tailspin.

Despite the victory, the A's remained 8 1/2 games behind the Minnesota Twins, who blanked the Chicago White Sox 6-0 behind rookie Bill Zepp to move another step closer to the AL West Division title.

Baltimore reduced its magic number to seven on the way to the East Division crown with a 3-2, 13-inning victory over Boston. Cleveland nipped the New York Yankees 3-2; Washington topped Detroit 4-2 and Milwaukee beat California 2-1 in other games.

Blue, a minor league strike artist who had a brief fling with the A's last season, posting a 1-1 record, with a 6.21 ERA, in 12

appearances came up from Iowa of the American Association eight days ago. He hit a three-run homer in his first start Monday night, but was kayoed in the fifth inning.

He continued his batting contributions with a double and single in four trips to the plate against the Royals, and was overpowering on the mound despite four walks and a hit batsman.

Zepp tossed a five-hitter for the Twins, whose magic number in the West dipped to 11, while Harmon Killebrew slammed his 41st home run of the season and Frank Quilici hit a three-run homer—his fifth in five years.

Don Buford cracked a leadoff double in the 13th and Mark Be-

langer followed with a run-scoring single, giving the Orioles their fourth straight victory. Boog Powell poled his 32nd homer and Chico Salmon belted his seventh for Baltimore.

First-time starter Bill Gogolewski picked up his initial major league victory with relief help from Darold Knowles and Horacio Pina as the Senators extended Detroit's losing string to four games. Mike Epstein's 18th homer keyed the winners' attack.

Roberto Pena and Phil Roof stroked RBI singles in the fourth and the Brewers went on to hand the Angels their eighth consecutive loss behind the sixth pitching of Lew Krausse and Ken Sanders.

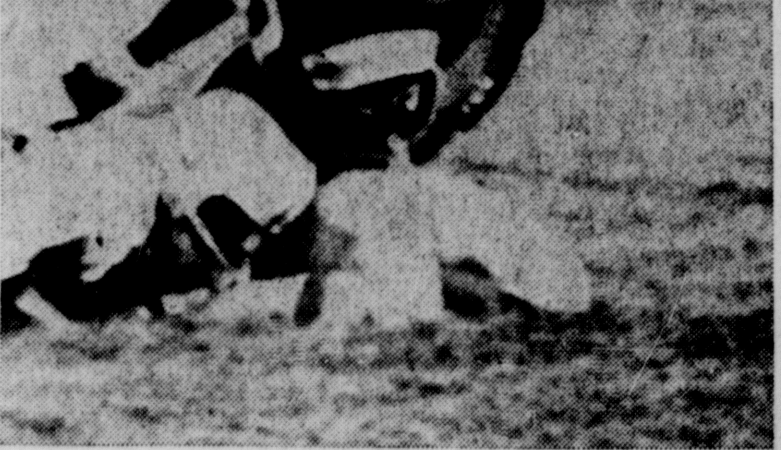
In the first half, Kraft gained 130 yards while Hinton added 54 to the rushing total. Both outgained the Braves' first-half offense.

The second half was a different story. After an exchange of punts, the Braves mounted a 68-yard scoring drive with Steve Fischer hitting Alex Jones in the corner of the end zone on an 18-yard aerial.

The scoreboard clock showed exactly four minutes to play in the third quarter when the Braves scored.

Then the mistakes began to crop up. The Braves pushed the Aces back to the six yard line where they got off a short punt to about the 20 but it was fumbled by Logan Elm and recovered by Amanda.

THE Braves held again, but this time an over zealous



NAILED — Jim Fox, Logan Elm fullback, is tackled by Bob Foster (15) and an unidentified Amanda-Clearcreek player for a short gain early in the game. Fox was LE's leading ground-gainer with 48 yards. In the background is Don Dean (74), offensive tackle for the Braves. Amanda won the opener, 26-6.

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Meet The Tigers



Doug Spangler (68), interior lineman and Mike Hamrick (89), end, are junior members of the Circleville High School football team. Spangler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Spangler, 1028 Georgia Road, and Hamrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick, 420 Glenmont Ct.

Bob Gibson Stops Mets And Seaver With 5-2 Win

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Bob Gibson-Tom Seaver duel was billed as a matchup between Cy Young Award winners but the St. Louis ace wasn't interested. His only concern was beating the New York Mets and he did so convincingly.

The hard-throwing right-hander stifled the Mets on five hits

Alert . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Have Eitel lugged the pigskin 10 times for 41 yards. These three backs accounted for almost all of the yardage for Westfall. Steinhauser was dumped for losses several times on pass plays but finished on the plus side in the rushing department with six yards in 10 carries.

Starting the game for Coach Bill Vance last night were: Chuck Steinhauser, quarterback; Mike Sines, halfback; Steve Nevil, fullback; Gary Underwood, flankerback; Randi Long, center; Dan Lett and Chuck Adams, guards; Tom Mumford and Joe Jude, tackles; Rich Riddle and Tom Musselman, ends.

Defensively, Wally Ward and Long played at the ends. Mumford and Nevil at tackles. Joe Jude at middle guard; Ron Greenwood and Dave Shannon at linebackers. Dave Eitel and Craig Liston at cornersbacks and Steinhauser and Musselman at safety.

Next week Westfall hosts Madison South in a non-conference battle.

Elsewhere around the Scioto Valley Conference Friday night. The Plains of Mt. Sterling whipped Adena, 33-6. Paint Valley downed Madison South, 20-6. Northwest defeated Piketon, 34-20, and Portsmouth East stopped Unioto, 32-0.

Meet The Vikings



Scott Barr (14), quarterback, and Jack Brinker (79), tackle, are members of the Teays Valley High School football team. Barr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barr, Route 1, Ashville, and Brinker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brinker, Route 1, Ashville.

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Cuozzo, Vikings Top Bears, 31-30

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Cuozzo is a No. 1 quarterback and he proved it dramatically Friday night when he came off the bench to hurl the Minnesota Vikings to a dramatic 31-30 victory over the Chicago Bears in a National Football League exhibition game.

Cuozzo, a former backup man for Johnny Unitas at Baltimore who has been given the reins at Minnesota while Joe Kapp has been busy holding out, engineered the Vikings to a 24-16 lead in the fourth quarter before taking a rest.

The Bears took advantage of the move when their punter Bobby Joe Green placed a kick on the Viking 2-yard line and substitute quarterback Bob Lee fumbled.

The Bears recovered, took it in for a touchdown and three plays later took the lead 29-24 when Bennie McRae intercepted a Lee pass and raced for a touchdown with about five minutes to play.

Cuozzo came off the bench and kept pounding at the Bear defense until he broke it down with a 40-yard, game-winning

touchdown pass to Clint Jones with five seconds left to play. "He didn't show anything out there that we haven't known for a long time," said Viking Coach Bud Grant. "He's a great quarterback and calls all the right plays."

Even in defeat the Bears considered the game a tremendous lift since they were playing without three regular defensemen including the great Dick Butkus who has a pulled hamstring but will be ready for next week's season opener against the New York Giants.

"It's the first time we really got the offense together," said Coach Jim Dooley. "We took advantage of their mistakes and scored against a great defensive team."

The Bears closed their exhibition

slate with a 1-4-1 record. The Vikings, after losing their first two, finished up with four straight victories.

In Friday night's only other preseason contest, the Denver Broncos edged the Boston Patriots 16-14 at Salt Lake City. Utah, Bobby Howfield's 52-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining, his third of the game, enabled the Broncos to come from behind.

A 39-yard punt return by Bill Thompson with 1:50 left set up the winning kick.

The Patriots, who led 3-3 at halftime, had moved in front 14-13 with 7:58 to play when cornerback Daryle Johnson ran 60 yards with an interception of Steve Tensi's pass.

The weekend's exhibition slate finishes the preseason ac-

tivity for the NFL. The regular season begins next Friday night.

On tap tonight in exhibitions are Buffalo at Green Bay, Baltimore at Washington, Detroit at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Miami, Pittsburgh at Oakland, San Diego at New Orleans, Kansas City at St. Louis and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Houston is a Philadelphia in an afternoon game Sunday with the New York Jets playing at Dallas Sunday night in a game to be nationally televised by CBS-TV.

Stockton Eyes World Golf Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dave Stockton is ready to turn internationalist.

The personable young man who ranks as a dark-horse threat in the World Series of Golf said he plans to make some changes in his playing schedule in the next couple of years.

"I've never played in the British Open, for example," the 28-year-old Stockton said before teeing off today in the first of two rounds that make up pro golf's gathering of the super-elite.

"Now I'd like to." "I'd planned to play there before, but it seemed that every time it got about the time for the British Open, I didn't have enough money (won to assure an exemption for the following year) and I had to skip it to play in this country and get official money."

"Now things are a little bit different."

They became different about a month ago at Tulsa, Okla. when Stockton won the PGA national championship, one of the world's four major tests of golfing greatness. The title made him eligible for this gathering of the reigning Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA championships.

He is the only first-time performer in this event that awards \$50,000 to the first place finisher with \$15,000 for second \$7,500 for third and \$5,000 for last.

Opposing him is an impressive array — favorite Jack Nicklaus, England's Tony Jacklin and steady Billy Casper. All have played in this tournament before, with Nicklaus the only winner. The hard-hitting 30-year-old has won three times in five previous appearances.

Cyrano Is Victor In Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cyrano led all the way Friday night in the featured ninth race at Scioto Downs and paid \$7.20, \$2.60 and \$2.40.

Lil Rodney was worth \$3.40 and \$2.40, and the show horse, Lynn Lee paid \$2.20.

The 9-2 nightly double paid \$239.80 and the 1-2 quinella was worth \$48.60.

A crowd of 5,857 wagered \$313,626.

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Bengals Set Against Lions

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, aiming to put some punch in their offense, plan to go to the air more when they meet Detroit Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

Sam Wyche, who will start at quarterback for Cincinnati, said, "We'll start throwing the ball more. It's just a matter of quantity. We've been averaging more than 10 yards a pass."

The Bengals passed only 18 times last week when they tied the Green Bay Packers 10-10, and linebacker Bill Bergey tallied their lone touchdown on an intercepted pass return.

The Bengals stand 2-2-1 on the pre-game schedule and the defense has scored five of their 11 touchdowns in the contests.

Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown said that he feels the offense has made progress in recent games but this week "we're going to

have to generate it (offense) against a real good defense."

"The Lions are one of the top teams in professional football and they will be a real challenge for us."

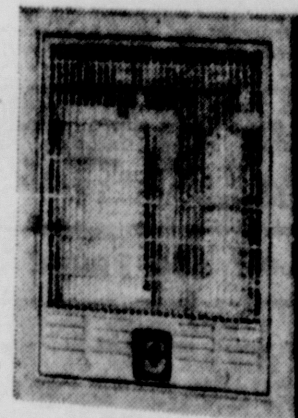
The Lions, who finished 9-4-1 last year, have won three games and lost two in exhibition encounters including a 20-14 loss last week to the Baltimore Colts who are 4-1.

Juan Pinzon Leads Open Golf Tourney

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Juan Pinzon of Colombia moved into the lead Friday after the second round of the sixth International Open Golf Tournament at the Bogota Golf and Country Club.

Pinzon took the lead from Alberto Rivadeneira of Argentina, who fired a 71 Friday for a two-day total of 139.

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CIRCLEVILLE BIBLE COLLEGE

ROUTE 22 EAST — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PHONE: 474-8897

CHRISTIAN ADULT EDUCATION EVENING SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1970-71

(courses may be taken with or without credit)

Registration: September 14 and 15, 6:00 P.M.

CLASSES AND SCHEDULE:

MONDAYS:

7:00-8:40
CE212 Christian Education of Children, 2 hours credit

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS:

7:00-7:50
PT 352 Homiletics, 2 hours credit
7:00-8:15
B 333 Romans and Galatians, 3 hours credit
8:20-9:35
B 233 Acts of the Apostles, 3 hours credit

A Monday evening course in Reading Improvement — ACHEIV-ING GREATER POTENTIAL IN READING — will be announced later.



Your car can run you into trouble

Auto Insurance covers cost of injuries, liability and repairs in case you run into an accident.

Act Now, Insure
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VERY SPECIAL!

SCHOOL RANGES

30' DELUXE GAS RANGES
ONLY USED 1 YEAR
NEW GUARANTEE

SPECIAL PRICE

Act Now . . .

These Bargains Won't Last Long

MAC'S

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DINNER TIME—A founding baby sparrow eats better when it can pluck cooked rice from the tongue of Mrs. Marlin Martin in Dallas, Tex.

Leftists Attacked By Vice President In California Talk

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has declared that any "radical" Democrat or Republican who "voices radical sentiments" or gets radical left wing support should be defeated by the voters in November.

Hoover Is BancOhio Vice President

James C. Hoover has been named vice president in charge of the Credit Department and chairman of the Executive Credit Committee of BancOhio Corporation, Derrol R. Johnson, chairman of the board and Philip F. Searle, president, announced today.

This post was vacated Sept. 8 when Brooks P. Julian was elected executive vice president and a director of The Ohio National Bank.

Hoover has been a vice president of Ohio National Bank and a liaison officer to BancOhio Corporation is Ohio's largest multi-bank holding company. Ohio National Bank is the largest of BancOhio's 24 affiliated banks, located throughout 23 Ohio counties, including the Second National Bank of Circleville.

In 1952, BancOhio employed Hoover as an examiner, a post he held for nine years. He then moved to the BancOhio Credit Department. A year later he was promoted to assistant cashier of Ohio National Bank. In 1966 he was promoted to assistant vice president, followed by his election to vice president in January, 1969.

Hoover is past president of the board of trustees of the Presbytery of Columbus and presently serves as an elder of the Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

His memberships include various Masonic orders, Maennerchor, and the National Association of Bank Loan Officers and Credit Men. He currently teaches a financial statement analysis course for the American Institute of Banking. He holds a degree from Ohio State University and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.40; 220 - 240 lbs., \$19.90; 240-260 lbs., \$19.40; 260-280 lbs., \$18.90; 280-300 lbs., \$18.40; 300-320 lbs., \$17.90; 320-340 lbs., \$17.40; 340-360 lbs., \$16.90; 360-380 lbs., \$16.40; 380-400 lbs., \$15.90; 400-420 lbs., \$15.40; 420-440 lbs., \$14.90; 440-460 lbs., \$14.40; 460-480 lbs., \$13.90; 480-500 lbs., \$13.40.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.38
Shelled Corn 1.43
Oats .75
Soybeans 2.60
Wheat 1.54
Heavy Hens .12
Eggs .35
Spells .70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:
Wheat 1.53
Ear Corn 1.39
Shelled Corn 1.44
Oats .76
Soybeans 2.63

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.53
Ear Corn 1.39
Shelled Corn 1.44
Oats .76
Soybeans 2.63

John Brown To Speak At GOP Rally



JOHN BROWN

John W. Brown, lieutenant governor of Ohio, will be the main speaker at the Fish Fry and Meet the Candidate Night sponsored by the Republican Clubs of Pickaway County.

The event will be held 6 p.m. Sept. 10 at the 4 H and Grange Building on the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

According to the general chairman of the event, Jim Leckrone, a number of statewide candidates have accepted invitations to attend. They include: Ted Brown, secretary of state; Senator Robin Turner, candidate for treasurer; State Treasurer John Herbert, candidate for attorney general; and State Senator Harry Armstrong, who is a candidate for the senate seat he now holds.

Lieutenant Governor Brown first served in the office from 1953 to 1957. Voters in Ohio returned him to the office in 1963 and he has held it continuously since that year. Brown also served as a Member of the Ohio Senate, as a Member of the Ohio House of Representatives and served as Governor of Ohio following the resignation of Frank Lausche.

The public may purchase tickets for the event at the Hatfield Agency, Barnhill Cleaners, from any member of the Executive or Central Committees, from Young Republican Club members or from members of the Republican Womens Club. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Sky Marshals To Oversee U.S. Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed federal agents will ride shotgun on overseas flights of two U.S. airlines in an attempt to foil hijacking attempts, an informed source disclosed Friday.

Treasury agents and Federal Aviation Administration marshals will be assigned to transatlantic and European flights of Trans World Airlines and Pan America World Airways, the source said.

The sky marshals currently are undergoing training and will board flights Saturday, the source added. Pan Am and TWA are the only scheduled American carriers flying across the Atlantic and throughout Europe.

The airlines and government agencies declined to confirm or deny the report. All reportedly have agreed to remain silent until the White House announces measures designed to thwart hijackings and aircraft sabotage.

Pfots in the past have opposed sky marshals. "We haven't much desire to see armed guards on our planes," a spokesman for the pilots declared. "We don't like shoot-outs at 50,000 feet."

Another aviation veteran said there would be little danger from rapid decompression of a jetliner if a bullet pierced the fuselage or shattered a window.

If the aircraft was cruising at 35,000 feet, he explained, it would take less than four minutes to drop to 10,000 feet, an altitude at which everyone could breathe normally without the use of emergency oxygen masks carried aboard all commercial jets.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Achievements, like trousers, wear out if you rest on them.
—Anonymous
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

UAW Rejects GM Offer; Chances Of Strike Grow

DETROIT (AP) — Vowing to get a better offer, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock returns to the bargaining table today after rejecting a new contract proposal from General Motors Corp.

The company said its offer would raise the annual wages of its average factory worker to more than \$12,000 within three years.

Woodcock said it did not contain enough either in wages or fringe benefits.

The UAW chief said he viewed the chances of avoiding a strike at General Motors or Chrysler, or both, at midnight Monday as "very, very dim at the moment."

OSP Recovers Stolen Car After Chase

A high speed chase by Highway Patrol, two reports of stolen cars, and one 20-year-old Columbus man were all linked in an early morning investigation by police authorities in Pickaway and Franklin Counties.

The Columbus man, William David Holland, was apprehended by Grove City police on an alert issued by Pickaway County Sheriff on information obtained by the local Patrol and the theft of an auto in Williamsport.

Holland, in little over two hours of freedom in Pickaway County, managed to wreck one car, flee pursuing Highway Patrolman Lowell Hardesty, travel about a mile to the home of Lawrence Martindale, near Williamsport and steal a 1962 Studebaker owned by Martindale.

The Columbus resident was first spotted on Route 23 near Scioto Downs driving at a high rate of speed. Hardesty, on patrol in the area, chased the car to Route 316 near Darbyville. Holland failed to make a sharp turn in the road and ran the auto, stolen in Franklin County, off the road and into a gravel pit. He fled on foot, pursued by Hardesty, but escaped.

The car, owned by Loretta Peterson, Derby, was demolished.

Holland was next heard of when another car theft in Williamsport was reported to the Sheriff's Department. A radio report to Grove City officials ended in his arrest shortly before midnight there.

Holland is being held in the Pickaway County jail on a charge of auto larceny filed by the Sheriff's Department. A second charge is expected to be filed against him by Monday.

Deaths

MRS. ALPHA R. BAUSUM

Mrs. Alpha R. Bausum, 79, Route 2, Ashville, died early Saturday morning in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born September 15, 1890 in Grove City, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman.

She was the widow of Homer Bausum who had been in the florist business in the Ashville area.

She was a member of the First English Lutheran Church of Ashville and the Eastern Star Circleville Chapter No. 90.

She is survived by two sons, Wayne of the home and Robert of Ashville; three grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. Burial will be in the Harrison Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

NORTH AUTO

NOW - SUN. 2 COMEDIES

"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"
starring Dan Hoss / Nanette Blocker / Fabray
Star of "BONANZA"

PLUS FUN FILM NO. 2

You've got to see it...to believe it!!
Don Knotts
"The Love God?"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

NEXT FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
"COUNT YORGA VAMPIRE"
"HAUNTED PALACE"

Apparently in anticipation of a possible strike at GM next week, about 600 workers at GM's truck plant in Ohsawa, near Toronto, walked off their jobs Friday night to protest lack of progress in the negotiations.

They were joined by some workers at an adjoining stamping plant and GM officials closed both plants.

Earl R. Bramblett, GM personnel vice president and its chief negotiator, said, "In the face of this proposal, the calling of a crippling strike by the union at this time would be a tragedy of our times."

Woodcock planned to go first to Chrysler today, then to General Motors.

Ford Motor Co., struck for seven weeks in 1967 has been given strike immunity this year.

Woodcock said he anticipated a decision would be made late Monday on whether either or both GM and Chrysler will be struck. The union's 25-member International Executive Board has been called to meet here Sunday, and Woodcock said it would remain until the strike deadline.

GM said its new position gave a first-year wage increase, averaging 9.8 per cent, compared with its original offer of 7.5 per cent.

Police Probe Theft From Gas Station

Tom Davis, manager of a service station at 513 E. Main St., told Circleville Police that over \$130 was taken from the station Friday.

According to Davis, the service station attendant was hooking up a rental trailer at the time of the theft.

Police are investigating the theft of a tire and wheel reported by Michael Greeno, 22, 326½ Lancaster Pike, sometime recently. The theft was reported a 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Greeno valued the tire and wheel at \$92. Also under investigation is an illegal entry into a warehouse owned by Clarence Happen, 155 E. High St. Nothing was apparently taken from the warehouse.

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS

Miss Beverley Lane, 136 W. High St.
Mrs. Vance Martin, 561 Springhollow Road
Mrs. James Armstrong, 223 Cedar Heights Road
Mrs. Charles Arledge, 156 Pontious Lane

Circleville-Tarleton Road To Be Closed

A section of the Circleville - Tarleton Road will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday according to Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady.

The stretch from Route 56 to the East Ringgold - Southern Road, will be closed to allow workers to install new culvert near the Pontious farm. The road should be open for traffic Friday.

5-Day Conference Set By Colleges

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Some 50 colleges and universities around the country will send representatives here next week for a five-day conference on higher education programs for poor and minority youth.

STARLIGHT
TONIGHT & SUNDAY
SHOWN AT 7:30 ONLY

ANGELS DIE HARD!
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

PLUS ACTION CO-HIT
THE NAKED ANGELS

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has placed in effect regulations prohibiting the discharge into waterways of any amount of oil large enough to cause a visible slick.

The new rules apply to all navigable waterways in the United States, plus as far as 12 miles offshore. The only exceptions are discharges from a properly operating ship engine and approved experiments.

The regulations were proposed last July 24 and 30 days were allowed for comment.

In announcing the rules Friday, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said violators may be fined up to \$10,000 for each offense, and the owner or operator of the ship may be required to pay cleanup costs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran Democratic leader says the party should take care in selecting the site of its 1972 national convention because "we do not want to make the activities of local officials the convention cannot control" an issue in the "residential campaign."

Samuel C. Brightman, former press director of the Democratic National Committee, said Friday, "Unless the site is right and it is clearly understood and accepted by the local community that the convention is in charge of this area, forget it and advises the delegates to bring helmets and gas masks."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel will meet with President Nixon here Sept. 18.

The White House announced the meeting Friday.

Mrs. Meir's announced purpose for the three- or four-day visit to the United States is to boost the Israeli bond drive. But she is expected to discuss with the president charges that Egypt has violated the cease-fire in the Arab-Israeli war.

Mrs. Meir will arrive in New York Thursday.

Whirlwind

(Continued from Page 1)
Authorities estimated the wind speed at 125 miles per hour. The whirlwind, which is similar to a tornado, splintered houses, shops and street sands, then dissipated over the Gulf of Venice. Electrical power was interrupted throughout the canal city.

Police said damage was confined mainly to private buildings, although a hospital and the soccer stadium sustained heavy damage. The twister spared the city's art treasures in St. Mark's Square and along the Grand Canal, which are downtown.

Buckeye Mart Store in Circleville now open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. —ad.

Breakfast with John J. Gilligan, Democrat candidate for Governor, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1970, 8 a.m. Pickaway Arms. Contact Hazel Yeatts or Roger Bowers, 474-5827. —ad.

Yard Sale, 325 S. Scioto St., Sept. 12, 13. Old car and many more items. —ad.

Lindsey Transferred To Riverside Hospital
Ernie Lindsey, 107 Northridge Road, injured seriously in an automobile accident Aug. 26 has been transferred from Bucyrus Hospital to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Lindsey is in the intensive care unit of the hospital and is still on the critical list. He is not permitted visitors.

Brightman, who helped plan five Democratic conventions, said he was shocked and heart-sick while watching the 1968 Chicago convention. He said the party should insist, in selecting a convention site, that "the community goes along with the hall."

He testified before a hearing of the convention's commission on rules.

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Capital Quote
"What is at stake is the good repute of American government at a time when the charge that our system cannot work is hurled with fury and anger by men whose greatest fear is that it will." —President Nixon in a special message to Congress.

Capital Footnote
The Senate had to adjourn for lack of a quorum Friday—less than 24 hours after voting to work overtime to clear the calendar by mid-October.

Country Club To Serve Sunday Brunch
Between church and the golf course, members of the Pickaway Country Club and their guests are encouraged to take in a brunch Sunday at the club.

The brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to accommodate diners preparing to tee off. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. J. C. Timberlake at 474-8593 or the Pickaway Country Club, 474-4786.

Reservations are not necessary but will be appreciated.

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COLONEL SANDERS 80th Birthday Celebration

Regular dinner box only 80¢ with this coupon.

No substitutions. One to a customer. Good at participating Kentucky Fried Chicken stores.
Good One Day Only — Monday Sept. 14, 1970 ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CLIP OUT

After all, when you make the world's best chicken you like to see people eat and enjoy it. So the Colonel is making this special offer. It's good for one day only, Monday September 14, so hurry on in and fix yourself up with the only chicken that's "finger lickin' good."

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE Kentucky Fried Chicken.

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

North Court at Wilson Ave. — 474-5278